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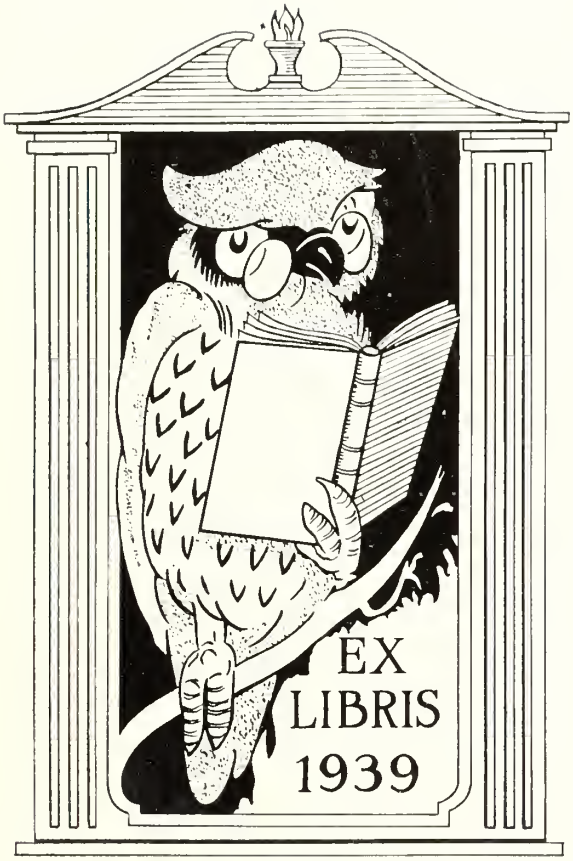
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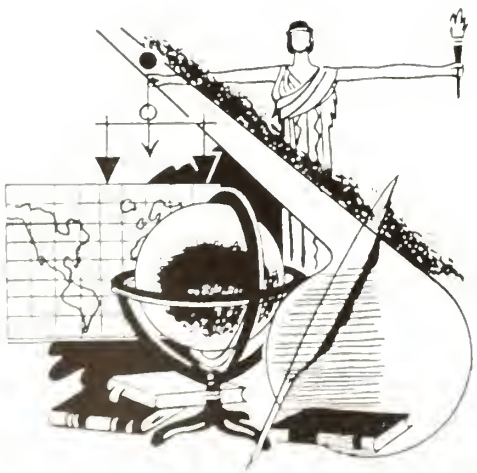

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The Class of 1939 respectfully dedicates this volume of Memorabilia to Mr. John McNamara whose resolution, sportsmanship and amiability have won the admiration of all of us.

The Class of 1939 wishes to take this opportunity to thank Miss Ellen M. McIntyre, our Class Advisor, for the many services she rendered so unselfishly and graciously.

Carpe Diem

Tribute to the Faculty

It is hard to put into a few words our deep appreciation of the interest, willingness, and ability of our faculty. It is they who have guided us through four years of study, and prepared us for the future. They have worked hard, and they have performed their duty well. They have taught us many things and have proven themselves true friends of 1939.

Many a frown was turned into a smile by the patience of one another of these men and women. Our hopes and ambitions were never abused; instead they were encouraged. When our energies and patience were exhausted, our teachers took over the burden to put us back on the right path—expecting neither praise, nor thanks.

If at any time, we have shown a lack of appreciation, or have complained, or caused trouble, we hope they will accept our sincere apologies now. It has only dawned on us of late that everything about which we complained was done entirely in our own behalf.

Our graduation is the result of their faithful training, their ceaseless and untiring efforts and we want them to know that we are indeed grateful. May the coming years be fruitful ones for our faculty.

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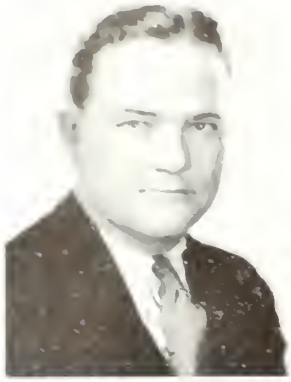

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JOHN AGNETTI — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Don't let that beautiful crop of blond curls fool you. John is no sissy, (ask anyone who played football against him). Although John is of the quiet, conservative type, he has made many friends while in Clinton High.

Though he seldom bothers carrying books home, he still manages to get good marks.

His favorite pastime is arguing with his pal "Nuggie."

He is undecided as to what he will do in the future, but we are sure that his quiet and friendly manner will carry him far in any vocation which he may choose. Good luck, John!

DOROTHY ALZAPIEDI — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

It is unnecessary to introduce Dot, one of the Greeley Hill gang. Dot was a very good cheerleader last Fall and led the football fans with much enthusiasm.

At every social event Dot could be seen dressed to perfection and always with a partner.

Appearances are deceiving, for Dot, although she looks quiet, is full of pep and fun. Dot is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in distress.

Dot's plans for the future include a school for interior decorating where we are sure she will succeed.

Loads of luck and success from the class of '39, Dot.

HELEN ALZAPIEDI — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

"Honey" is a fun-loving young lady who is as popular with one sex as with the other. You are sure to find her at every dance, and never is she a wallflower. Her winning smile and pleasing personality are decided assets.

She is always seen with the gang from Greeley Hill, no matter where she goes. "Hon" loves all outdoor sports, is good at every one of them, and you could find her cheering loudly at every football game.

Helen hasn't as yet decided upon her future, but here is luck from the class of '39.

GEORGIANNA ANASTAS — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Class Book Staff

Well, look who's here! We come now to Georgianna, a girl who needs no introduction. When we think of "Gea", we recall a sunny disposition, a pleasing personality, a lovable nature, and a willingness to help whenever necessary.

Well attended, "Gea" may be seen at all socials and dances. She was fortunate enough to spend a month's vacation at Miami Beach, Florida, and although she came back several shades darker we still recognized our "Gea".

Lessons never seem to bother "Gea" but she always manages to get testimonials. The class of 1939 wishes her success and happiness in whatever profession she chooses.

PAULINE AGNES BAHOSH — COMMERCIAL COURSE

French Club, History Circle, Sophomore French Club

Polly has always been one of the first to enter our school building. In her opinion, one of the worst catastrophies that could befall her would be a tardy mark.

During the first three years in our Alma Mater, Polly was one of the most demure students of '39. Possessed of natural reserve and an undemonstrative manner, she was as communicative as a Sphinx. However, senior year finds her more talkative, and much whispered conversation was carried on with fellow members of the C. D. S. Club.

Studies were Polly's forte and her creditable standing augurs well for the future.

CATHERINE BALL — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Catherine is one of the most capable and likeable girls in our class. It can be safely said that she will never be lacking in loyal friends, because she is always willing to do her part in helping others.

Don't let the above description give you the idea that Kay is a meek, prim, and quiet person. On the contrary, she can be, and very often is, just the opposite. She is a staunch supporter of all the activities C. H. S. undertakes.

Catherine intends to further her education in a business school, and we know she will be successful in carving a career for herself.

EVA BATTISTA — COMMERCIAL COURSE

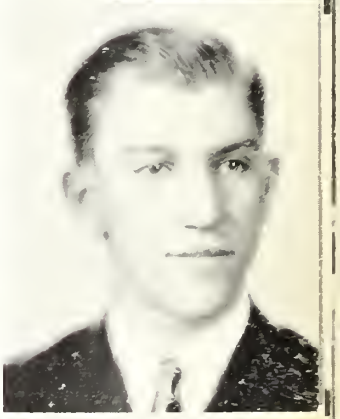
History Circle, Bulletin Board, Jr. Prom, Comm.

Eva is the girl with the lovely black hair, fine personality, and a smile that goes a long way. Because of this smile, she has won the admiration and friendship of all her classmates.

With her keen interest in all school activities, and her many social obligations, she is always busy. Her favorite hobbies are roller skating and dancing.

Though studying has no charms for "Spec", she always manages to get a few testies each quarter.

"Spec" intends to lend a ray of cheer to some secretarial school next year, and with a personality and disposition such as "Spec's"—need we say more? Best of luck, Eva



ARTHUR BAUM — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

"Ikey", although he has been with us for four years, still has as much "joie de vivre" as a freshman, perhaps because he is a senior in good standing.

Although he never achieved a perfect attendance record, neither was he a regular member of Mr. Williamson's list of truants, at least he never "served time". Arthur is also known as one of the best spit ball throwers in the school, Room 6 being his favorite battleground.

"Ikey's" social life seems to center about the Burditt Hill section, but occasionally, his infectious smile and head of enviable straw-colored hair may be seen at the high school shows.

Best of luck from '39.

FLORIAN BEDNARDCYZK — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

"Whitey" is the Boake Carter of the class, talking being his favorite pastime, as we can testify. Ouch! My ears are burning. When he takes time out from exercising his vocabulary, Florian can be seen playing football or ski-jumping.

"Flo" is by no means a testimonial pupil, yet he manages to get by with plenty to spare. The glad hand of "Whitey" is often extended to his classmates and in future days he hopes, as we all do, to succeed Mr. Roosevelt in the White House.

Good luck, Florian, we hope you make it!

MICHAEL BERRY — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

Michael is undoubtedly Clinton High's foremost Sir Isaac Walton. Al's love of field and stream is known to all his classmates, and it is not an uncommon sight to see him and his dog leisurely wending their way along the banks of the rivers and streams in Clinton's wooded sections.

Al's fondness for the great outdoors sets the keynote for his personality. He has a likeable voice and a wide infectious grin which his classmates will always remember.

Marks never worried him because if he chose to apply himself to the task of learning a difficult lesson, the results were sure to be most favorable.

Best of luck, Al, from '39.

GEORGE BODAH — GENERAL COURSE

Senior Dramatics, History Circle, Tau Sigma

George, one of the shining lights of '39, was a frequent visitor to the neighboring town of Worcester where he became a noteworthy jitterbug. Without a doubt, he is the best male dancer in our class.

"Jumbo" made his stage debut this winter in the Christmas Show and proved to be one of the stars of the play. Although he never pulled down the highest marks in the class, George always managed to get by.

As yet George has not decided what he will do after graduation, but wherever he goes the best wishes of the class of '39 go with him.

FRANCES BOWSER — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Frances is one of the tall, dignified seniors, dignified not in name only. One can not think of Frances without recalling her warmth and natural charm of manner. While she was never spoken to for deportment, neither was she a Prudy Prim.

One of Frances' favorite amusements is the movies and many a bag of candy did she and her chum Rae consume while watching the antics of the stars.

Fran is also an accomplished chauffeur, you notice we do not say driver, for a chauffeur is one who transports others and Frances was always generous with her car.

To you, Fran, go the best wishes of '39.

PAUL BRADLEY — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma, Senior Football Club, Photography Club

In the classroom, a student; outside, a pal; on the gridiron, a star. Though Clinton High may regret the loss of Paul Bradley, there are those who have met him in combat on the football field who are not anxious to renew such a meeting. We refer you to that Hudson High floodlight game for proof.

When in a few years it becomes necessary to solve the problem of restoring destroyed forests, the government will be fortunate to be able to fall back on such a dependable person as Paul, who at that time, if present plans materialize, will be a distinguished graduate of the Syracuse University School of Forestry.

JOSEPH BRESCIA — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Joe is one of the greatest athletes the Acre has yet produced. He played on the football team for two years and starred in baseball during his sophomore, junior, and senior years achieving an enviable record.

Because of his arresting personality and dependability, Joe made many friends during his four years in C. H. S.

He plans to further his education at Worcester Trade School, where we feel sure that he will make as great a name for himself on the athletic field and in the classroom as he did in C. H. S.

Best wishes from the class of '39, Joe.

JEAN BRETT — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle

A very pretty and familiar face is that of Jean Brett who came to us from Sterling in her sophomore year. Jean has a pleasant word for everyone and is frequently seen studying at recess, which reminds us that she is in good standing with her teachers because she always knows her lessons.

Any bright sunnny afternoon Jean can be seen walking with her inseparable friends, Jean Crothers and Ella Day.

Jean is planning to attend a school of Domestic Arts, and we wish her prosperity and success as she joins the ranks of the alumni.

Best of luck, Jean.

KATHERINE BURGOYNE — Commercial Course

History Circle

Katherine by her winning smile and delightful personality gained many friends among the undergraduates as well as in her own class.

At first glance she may appear to be quiet and reserved, but she is jolly, always laughing, dependable, fond of sports, and always present at football games.

"Caddie's" daily companions are "Caddie" Ball and Betty Gutman with whom she can be seen whispering about the corridors in the senior manner. She is a great lover of dancing and attends all our social functions.

Kay plans to go to business school, and later become her dad's secretary, and we know she will be successful.

DOROTHY MARGARET BURGWINKLE — Commercial Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board Staff, Prom. Committee

Witty and gay, Dorothy has made a record for the coming classes. Everyone who knows her likes her. Her seemingly endless supply of anecdotes makes her a popular member of one of our foremost clubs, for wherever Dorothy is, there you will find laughter.

The many books that passed through "Winkie's" hands never made a very profound impression, but she always walked smilingly into class and bravely faced the little red book. Mr. McSherry tells us that Dot actually cooked her experiments, and frequently addressed him as "Mr. Chemistry."

Good luck, Dot, the best wishes of "39" go with you.

ELSIE BURK — Commercial Course

History Circle, Classbook Staff, Bulletin Board Staff, Prom Committee

Now we come to one of the most friendly and light-hearted girls in our class. Elsie has an amiable disposition and a delightful sense of humour.

Besides personality, Elsie has been endowed with beauty, brains, and artistic ability. She ranks among the highest in our class, excelling in the particularly difficult subject of Bookkeeping. She has a flair for drawing, a musical ear, and business ability.

Despite all these activities, Elsie is never too busy to oblige anyone who makes a request of her.

With her talents and charm of manner, Elsie should reach the pinnacle of success.

EILEEN BURKE — Normal Course

History Circle

Whenever you hear loud and enthusiastic cheering at the Clinton High School football games, you may be sure "Burkie" is back of it all. The cheering section of many a game would have been an utter failure, if it had not been for her lively assistance.

No matter what the difficulty, one could always depend on Eileen to come through. To all who have come in contact with her, she has brought cheer and comradeship.

Eileen would like to attend Forsyth in the Fall, where she might realize her ambition of becoming a dental hygienist. With her admirable qualities, we are more than confident of her success.

CELIA BURTON — Commercial Course

History Circle

Celia is one of the most popular members of the Class of '39. She has won a large circle of friends because of her pleasing personality and unusual pulchritude.

Celia managed at least one testimonial each quarter, although she never stayed home and studied when something more amusing could be done.

This charming young lady has become famous in our high school for her lovely clothes which she wears to such advantage.

Celia plans to be a hairdresser and with her ability and charming personality she is bound to succeed, so we predict a very promising future for her.

MARION CAMPBELL — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle

Whenever we heard a gay laugh and a loud thumping on the stairs we knew it was Marion trying to beat the bell. Marion's advent was waited impatiently by many, for her generosity with her homework, particularly Algebra, was a byword.

Marion was an ardent sports fan, more than willing to do her bit in cheering the home team.

Marion plans to become a doctor and with her ability, initiative, and charming personality we know she will will accomplish her purpose. As she passes along the road to success, we wish her the best of luck.

ANTONIO CARDOMONI — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

Two reasons why Tony is so highly valued as a companion and classmate are his quick wit and ready quips. It doesn't take long for Tony to make any grouch turn up the corners of his mouth and smile, for Tony easily sees the funny side of things.

Tony confined his activities to sports and was always a popular member of Clinton High's teams. As an athlete he was noted for his complete cooperation and enthusiastic support.

Tony has not made known any ambitions he may have, but he has qualities which will make him welcome anywhere.

WINIFRED CASEY — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Sophomore French Club, Class Book Staff

Petite, pert, and pretty are the adjectives that best describe Winifred. A sunny disposition, a pleasing personality, and a jovial nature have won her scores of friends from mighty senior to lowly freshman.

Win is the possessor of a charming speaking voice which, with her personality, helped her to attain parts in various shows.

Win can "trip the light fantastic" with the best of the "trippers" and no social event is complete without her.

Winifred hasn't quite decided what steps she will take toward her career, but whatever she does will be a credit to the class of '39. So we say, "Best of luck, Win".

MARY CASSIDY — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Photography Club, Senior Show, Thanksgiving Revue 1, 4, Class Book Staff

Charming personality, artistic ability, and a constant smile have conspired to make Mary one of the most prominent and popular members of our class. A more appropriate introduction might have been, "Introducing the prima donna of our class," for Mary's beautiful voice has contributed largely to the success of all our shows, and her fine dramatic ability was displayed in our Senior Show.

Talent and personality usually do not accompany each other, but not so in Mary's case, for her popularity is shown by the fact that she was elected Secretary of our sophomore class. We bid her farewell, with an assurance of success.

JESSIE CHASE — NORMAL COURSE

History Circle

Jessie hails from the so-called rural section of the town, Rigby Road. Her husky cheering voice is very active at the football games, for Jessie is an ardent follower of C. H. S. sports (not to mention why.)

In the corridors she is a sociable, yet quiet classmate, but socially she is very gay. Jessie was one of the talented members of our Junior Prom Committee, and has been active in all school activities.

She hopes to enter Clinton Hospital to try her hand at nursing, and '39 wishes her all success in her chosen profession.

GEORGIA CHIAMIS — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Willing to help, eager to make friends, delightful to know—that's Georgia whose gay remarks enliven many a group. Georgie is also a wizard at composing poems and little ditties, which rouse our admiration, but which she modestly attributes to inspiration.

We have often heard of the "Three Musketeers" but in this instance, it is the "Four Musketeers," Poppy, Ethel, Mary, and Georgia being inseparable.

Georgia's ambition is to become an efficient "Stenog" and we know she will be a success in her chosen field. Best wishes from the class of '39, Georgia.

MARY CHIAVARIS — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Class Book Staff, Senior Show

Feast your eyes upon the leading lady of our Senior Show. Although inexperienced in dramatics, Mary, because of her good looks and personality, won the coveted honor this year.

She has always been one of the leading vocalists in our class, but her dramatic talent was not discovered until her senior year.

The old adage of "beautiful but dumb" doesn't apply to Mary, who has always been one of the high ranking students of the class.

Wherever Mary decides to go to continue her education, we know that she will become a great success. Best wishes from the class of '39 are yours, Mary.

PHYLLIS CLEARY — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Phyllis is a pretty brunette, quiet, sweet, lady-like. Her picture will vouch for the adjective pretty, and a half hour in her company will vouch for the other characteristics.

During her four years in Clinton High School, "FeFe" has very easily managed to keep in the social whirl and never lacked admirers. However, Phyllis seems to thrill more to military music than most of us for one of her many admirers is a cadet at West Point.

Phyllis is interested in Stenography and plans to further her education along that line.

As she leaves, the class of '39 wishes her all the luck in the world.

ANN COBB — COLLEGE COURSE

French Club, Bulletin Board, Orchestra, Photography Club, Interclass Dramatics 1, 3, Minstrel Show 1, History Circle, Honorary Member of Historical Society and Women's Club

Ann is one of the most outstanding girls in our school, being noted for her poise, personality, and versatility.

Her ability as an actress was evidenced by her participation in Freshman and Senior Inter-class Dramatics. Ann played both piano and violin in the Orchestra, did some excellent crayon portraits, found time to be an officer in the Senior Scouts, served as an editor of the *Bulletin Board* and withal managed to graduate with high honors.

Ann plans to enter Radcliffe, where we predict for her many friends and much success. Good luck, Ann.

JERRY COCCHIOLA — COLLEGE COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle

Next let us introduce Jerry, a modest, unassuming boy, whose name often appears on the General Excellence list. But don't get the impression that Jerry spent all his time studying. Far from it! He is known to be quite an athlete in his own district, and attends all C. H. S. games and socials.

Because of his willingness to help others and his sense of humor, Jerry is one of the best liked boys in the class.

Jerry is undecided as to the future, but because of the ability and perseverance that he showed in school, we feel sure that he will succeed and be a credit to the class of '39.

GERALDINE MARY COGSWELL — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Sophomore French Club, Jr. Prom. Committee, Bulletin Board, Dramatics, History Circle, Class Book Staff, A. A.

And this is Geraldine, known to everyone, even our august teachers, as Gerry. Gerry is one of our most versatile classmates—Scouting, office work, class work, hiking, cycling, and that mysterious C. D. S. Club being some of her interests. One wonders how she managed to do so much in one day. Yet, she found time to take a prominent part in our Junior play, and we shall never forget "Daisy" of the Thanksgiving Revue.

Gerry has decided upon a future at the Katharine Gibbs School and judging by the number of "testies" that follow her name, a brilliant career surely awaits her.

ROY COLLINS — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

Roy is a quiet boy with a pleasant smile and a winning way. Because of his engaging manner he has won himself a place of distinction among his classmates. Although he was never known to burn the midnight oil, he always managed to make the grade.

Roy was interested in sports and school activities, but his rural life occupied him outside of school. However, whenever an evening affair was being conducted Roy would make his appearance after he had milked the cows, of course.

As yet he hasn't any plans for the future, but whatever he undertakes, the class of '39 wishes him luck.

JOHN CONNELLY — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Football Club

Naturally quiet and good natured, John has impressed us as a genial and "jolly good fellow".

When it comes to sports, who do you think could carry on a conversation with a sports authority? Yes, that's right, none other than John.

He has been active in high school sports for the past few years, being manager of the baseball, football, and basketball teams, and due to his interest and knowledge of them, we may, in days to come, see him as a sports authority.

The Class of '39 wishes you the best of luck, John, in the unknown days that follow Commencement.

JEAN CROTHERS — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle

Jean, who is known for her incessant line of chatter, has a winning personality and a great many friends. Though she does not take an active part in school activities, she is always interested in our doings.

Those attending Miss Greenwood's recitals have been fortunate enough to hear Jean's lovely soprano voice.

Besides her cultural activities she is also very fond of sports indulging in tennis and swimming during the summer months.

As far as we know, Jean has not made any plans for the future; but we are sure that whatever she attempts to do, it will be done well.

KIERAN CULLITON — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma, Class Book Staff

The last of the Cullitons, Kieran is the wildest member of the whole class. He is as witty as Charlie McCarthy, as peppery as Mayor Kane of Woburn, and as intelligent as Joe Kennedy.

It has been known that his pet love is—, guess what? Girls, of course, as he is quite a young Romeo. But all kidding aside, "Cully" is a real scholar, rattling off testimonials with no trouble at all.

Next year it will be Harvard for this cut up, and his days of revelry will come to an end in favor of a long four years of study.

Let's see you go to town, Kieran!

ELLA DAY — Commercial Course

History Circle

Ella is favored by a so-called "sunshine personality", for she is one of the cheeriest girls of our class. Ella always has a smile and a friendly word for everyone. She hails from the little town of Bolton, and goes back and forth daily.

In her studies she is tops. It seems those good marks just come naturally to her.

When she "grows up", Ella wants to be an efficient secretary. We are sure she will succeed in this field, and if the good wishes of her classmates are of any help, she is a success already.

CLAIRE DE BLOIS — Commercial Course

History Circle

A happy smile, and a laughing heart are two of the many lovable qualities that grace our Claire. Claire is a member of the C. D. S. Club, and although she is always on the testimonial list she is never unable to enjoy the many social activities of her club and school.

Claire entered this great institution of learning with the idea of becoming an able secretary for some deserving business man and she is now nearing that goal.

We wish Claire happiness and know she will be a success in her chosen profession.

PHYLLIS DICKSON — College Course

History Circle, French Club, Varsity Basketball, Junior Prom. Committee, Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board Staff

We come now to "Phil", envied possessor of the most beautiful hands in the senior class. Her happy-go-lucky manner has accompanied her all during her four years in high school, during which she has participated in both school and class activities.

Phil's excellent work on the Girls' basketball team is known to all. Being one of the top scorers, she aided her team in many a victory.

Phyllis plans to enter Massachusetts State College in the Fall and should she do as well there as she has here, we're sure her future will prove a huge success.

MARJORIE DIPPOLD — General Course

History Circle

Margie is one of our most popular senior girls. Though not overwhelmingly brilliant, Margie always managed to get along very well—and no one in Period E. U. S. History will ever forget her bluffing Mr. O'Toole, much to his dismay.

Margie is active socially, no affair being complete without her. Margie can be seen with her constant P. P. breezing through town almost every night.

Margie has not quite decided what path of life she will follow, but with her pleasing personality, wit, and ability, Margie can't help but succeed.

RAYMOND DOBECK — Commercial Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle (Treas.) Student Council

This year one more of the Germantown boys is leaving the portals of Clinton High. Ray Dobeck, although not a star athlete like his brother, Joe, was more active in the social affairs of the school, attending most of the school shows and dances.

Ray spends most of his spare time working in a Germantown candy store or driving the family car around to make sure it doesn't get rusty.

Now that the warm weather is setting in, you will be able to see Ray chasing a golf ball around Mountain View golf course where he can do the course in a few strokes over par.

Good luck, Ray.

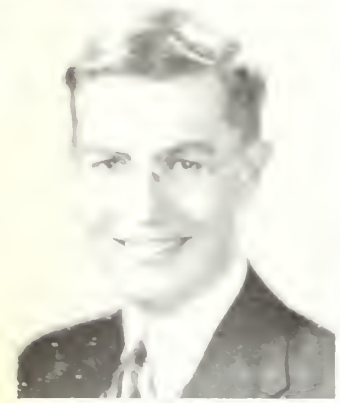
CARL DORFMAN — General Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Basketball Squad

One of the strong silent men of the class is Carl Dorfman who can be seen at least twice a week purchasing a ticket to the Strand.

Probably no pupil in the school takes his studies more seriously than Carl, but none the less he found time to be a real sharp shooter on the basketball team.

Carl's quiet unassuming manner makes him something of a mystery man, but we've managed to learn that his chief ambition is to become a Certified Public Accountant. If he labors only half as hard in the future as he has to date, we are sure that he will achieve his goal.



GEORGE DONNELLY — College Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle, French Club, Orchestra, Bulletin Board, Class Book Staff, Sr. Show, Sr. Inter-Class, Prom. Committee, Sophomore French Club

George is one of the leading musicians and actors of this class. He has given proof of his talent as a musician and an actor in almost every high school show produced during his four years at C. H. S. He has even organized his own orchestra, the well-known "Melodiers."

Everyone is impressed with his pleasing personality and business-like manner.

George is planning to attend the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston where we are sure his natural talents and diligence will insure his success.

The entire class of 1939 sincerely wishes him the best of luck.

MARY DOWD — College Course

History Circle, French Club, Bulletin Board

Mary, the little girl with the big smile, may be one of the tiniest in the class of '39, but she is also the possessor of an unusually sunny disposition.

Mary was very quiet during her first three years at Clinton High, but in her senior year she decided to let everyone know she was around.

Mary is the object of a great deal of envy both because of her testimonial rating and her popularity. She plans to go to Northeastern University and we are sure that a Co-ed institution is just the place for her. Good luck, Mary!

EDWARD DUCHNOWSKI — General Course

History Circle

Introducing one of our quiet and serious students, Eddie, who manages to uphold his scholastic standing, in spite of the fact that his many extra-curricular activities take up most of his time.

Although interested in sports more than social events, Eddie was unable to take an active part in athletics because of his clerking at a local grocery store.

For the future Eddie's interests are wholly centered in the business field. His quiet charm of manner, his perseverance and practical experience undoubtedly will enable him to attain success. Good luck and best wishes from '39, Eddie.

MARGARET MARY DUFFY — Normal Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff

Margaret appears to be rather a quiet girl, but when you know her your opinion will change. Don't be deceived if you see her only in class, for she is not always so demure.

Margaret has a capacity for diligent study, is a conscientious student, and has developed a certain quiet assurance. (Is there any quality lacking to make the ideal young lady?)

"Duff" is a true friend, an excellent student, and a good sport, and the class of '39 wishes her the best of luck in her chosen profession—that of a "Beauty Expert."

HARRY DUPREY — General Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle

Harry is undoubtedly the problem child of the class of 1939.

His jovial nature cost him many trips to the office where his winning personality stood him in good stead with "the boss".

Socially, Harry was very prominent and it was not an uncommon sight to see him and a member of the opposite sex gliding by in Harry's car which he affectionately called his "Blue Streak".

Harry won a letter in Football in his senior year, although it was his first attempt at any varsity sport.

The class of '39 sincerely wishes him the best of luck.

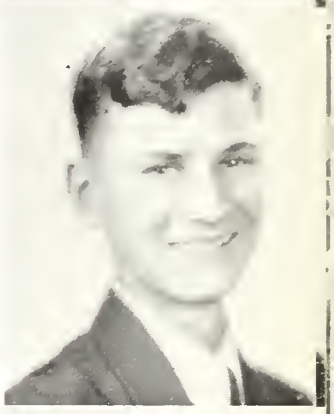
JOSEPH ELIA — Commercial Course

History Circle, Tau Sigma

With his quiet pleasing personality, Joseph has made many friends since he came to C. H. S. He never has very much to say but what he says is usually very wisely spoken. His opinion in any matter is highly respected by his friends.

Joe's humorous pranks in the Hall will never be forgotten by his classmates. Although not excelling in any particular subject, he manages to hold his own in all he has undertaken.

Joe hasn't yet come to a decision as to his future plans, but we are confident that no matter what profession he chooses, he will be successful.



PRUDENCE FALKINS — General Course

History Circle

Prudy, a dark-haired, brown-eyed damsel from Parker Street is a member of the fair sex in our class. She's a lover of all outdoor sports, especially bike riding, although she excels in swimming and diving.

She is also a staunch supporter of all class activities, and is always at the games rooting for the home team. Marks don't seem to worry her much, but she does manage to get by in all her studies.

Although her plans for the future are indefinite we know she will be successful. The class of '39 wishes you all the luck in the world, Prudy.

MARY FLANAGAN — Commercial Course

French Club, History Circle, Bulletin Board, Junior Prom Committee, Class Ring Committee, Class Secretary

We now introduce one-half of that inseparable twosome of Mary and Ruthie. Through grammar school and high school they have been found together.

Her ability to mix work and play made many friends for Mary. "Phiddie's" popularity is shown by her having been chosen class secretary for three years.

As a student "Phiddie" was a plugger, and she deserved the best that could be given any hardworking member of the class.

In the future, we see no failure for her and when our school days are never-to-be forgotten memories, we shall ever remember her winning smile and pesonality.

Our loss is Simmons' gain. Au revoir, Mary.

THOMAS FLANAGAN — Commercial Course

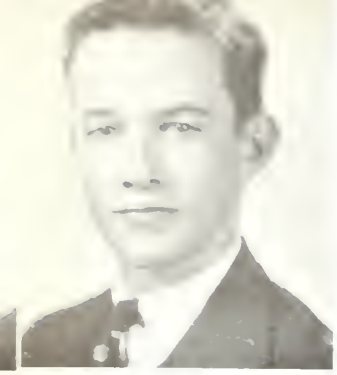
History Circle, Tau Sigma

Here is Tommy Flannagan one of the most versatile young men ever to emerge from the North End.

Being an ardent sports enthusiastic, he has cheered many a victorious Clinton team while his chattering teeth rapped out a tune that would make Gene Krupa's "Ode to a Jitter Bug" sound like the "Blue Danube."

Tom made quite a splash in Clinton High's social whirl pool, hardly a class function failing to be graced by his presence.

With his winning smile, and dashing personality, Tommy should go far in years to come, and the class of '39 sincerely wishes him the best of luck.



JAMES PERRY FRASER — Technical Course

History Circle, Tau Sigma, Class Book Staff

Perry is Clinton's High's mathematical genius who, it is hinted, would rather solve difficult problems in mathematics than swim in Clinton High's social whirlpool.

Perry's last two summers have been spent at Fort Devens where he was a corporal in the C. M. T. C. unit, and where he distinguished himself by winning many coveted awards.

Perry's ability to master difficult situations was well proven in his freshman year, when, despite the handicap of a broken leg, he managed to remain near the top of his class through the entire year.

The class of '39 feels sure that Dame Fortune will smile on Perry in the future.

RICHARD FULLER — Technical Course

Dick, the guitar player of the Fuller Quintet, is one of those fortunate individuals possessing the ability and the determination to excel in anything he undertakes. His sense of humor and sparkling personality have made him a general favorite with all.

We know that graduation from High School will not mean the end of him scholastically, but that he will attend some technical school to polish off his successful completion of the Technical Course at Clinton High.

Somehow, Dick cannot be imagined as being other than at the top of whatever field he chances to enter.

ELEANOR FURPHY — Commercial Course

History Circle, Bulletin Board

Eleanor is one of the prominent members of the *Bulletin Board*. She has given many a laugh to both her fellow classmates and the undergraduates with her amusing short stories. A great deal of the *Bulletin Board's* popularity may be said, without exaggeration, to depend upon Eleanor's journalistic ability.

This small, slender and vivacious girl has acquired a host of friends in both sexes. She has provided many a rollicking hour's entertainment in the back division of the Study Hall.

Her pleasing personality and quick wit will aid her in her ambition to become a journalist. Here's to success, Eleanor!

WILLIAM GADOMSKI — College Course

History Circle, French Club

Bill is one of the quietest members of our class. He reverses the adage of "Half-jest and whole earnest", for his earnest remarks are usually greeted with general hilarity. He has won distinction in most of his classes, especially in Physics and Mathematics. Bill spent one summer with the C. C. C. and his descriptions of activities at camp are interesting, and educational.

Bill revels in "Macbeth" and "Caesar" and probably has a better insight into classical literature than any other member of the class. His themes in English IV were always greeted with favorable criticism and were enjoyed by the entire class.

C. H. S. wishes you the best of luck, Bill.

ROSE GARAFOLI — Commercial Course

History Circle, Bulletin Board

B. Period! The click of heels along the corridor; a jerk at the door and Rose enters! Fortune and misfortune – the former for us and the latter for 1938, when Rose's course was interrupted by an injury to her ankle during her junior year.

Small in size, Rose envies the tall ones but what she lacks in stature is made up in cheerfulness and good nature.

She has made many friends and always stands ready to lend a helping hand and to do her part for our class. We know that this spirit will carry her far toward success when she leaves Clinton High.

RUTH GARDNER — General Course

Well, well, if it isn't our own C. H. S. songbird! Ruth needs no introduction, for there isn't a person in the whole High School who has not heard her sing.

Either in the corridors or on the street, you'll know by listening to her hearty laugh that "Gardie" is enjoying life.

Whether she has inclinations toward nursing, teaching, or bookkeeping, we don't know, for she has not made her future plans known to us. But we do know what to expect from someone with as much determination and optimism as this young lady.

Lots of luck from the class of '39, Ruth!

ETHEL GIACOUMIS — Commercial Course

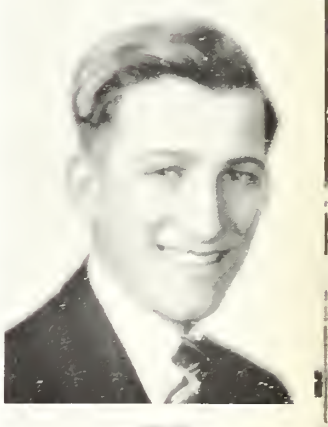
History Circle

Now we turn our gaze upon one who possesses a kind heart and who is always ready, willing, and able to help.

Although a new comer who joined our class in her senior year, Ethel didn't have any trouble in gaining friends among her classmates.

Her one great ambition in life is to become a commercial designer and those who have seen her drawings will agree that her work is beyond the stage of an amateur. She expects to continue and improve her skill as a designer at some art school.

In bidding her farewell, the class of '39 wishes her the best luck.



RAYMOND GLEASON — General Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle

Ready, willing, and able—these three words aptly describe Ray.

He was invariably in the midst of school activities, and although he didn't engage actively in sports, he could always be seen cheering for the various C. H. S. teams.

Ray is the kind of friend we all like, one we can always depend on to keep us in a cheerful mood.

He is also one of the brightest pupils in the class of '39, his name appearing often on the General Excellence list.

Ray is still undecided as to the future, but the class of '39 knows that he will succeed in whatever vocation he chooses.

BARBARA GRADY — College Course

Soph. and Junior Vice-President, French Club Vice-President, History Circle, Honorary Member of Clinton Women's Club, Class Book Staff, Athletic Ass'n, Junior Prom. Committee, Bulletin Board, Student Council

The most tangible evidence of Babsie's popularity and ability is the fact that she was our sophomore and junior vice-president. During our freshman year, Barbara became known as the girl who never sat out any dances. She seems to be an example of the perfectly balanced high school student—socially perfect and, more important, scholastically outstanding.

Although we hate to see her leave, all good things must come to an end, and Katharine Gibb's Secretarial School will be the better for our loss. Barbara leaves C. H. S. with the impression of personality, pep and popularity. All in all, she's "just right."

MARY GRADY — Normal Course

Sophomore, French Club, History Circle

Mary, whose disposition added much to all C. H. S. activities, is the outdoor type and may be seen, summer or winter, taking up space and time at Coachlace. This accounts for her boasting a Senior Life-Saving Emblem.

Recess she always spent in Room 8 as one of the "Chattering Foursome". Many times giggles could be heard echoing through the corridors, for she could usually find something to giggle over.

Her talent for decorating contributed so much to the success of the '38 Prom that it is too bad Mary does not want to be an interior decorator, but she expects to do credit to '39 in Clinton Hospital.

FRANK GRALA — General Course

History Circle

The merry twinkle in Frank's eye belies his solemn countenance and tells of his good nature and unusual sense of humour. Even if he does live out in the wild back hills of Berlin, he has proved himself a "regular feller" as the many friends he has made testify.

Although Frankie never believed in burning the midnight oil studying, he managed to get by with marks of certificate grade.

Frank hasn't decided yet what he will do following graduation, but whatever he does, or wherever he goes, he carries with him the best wishes of the class of '39.

GENEVIEVE GUENTHER — Normal Course

Basketball, Field Hockey

Genevieve is a happy-go-lucky, carefree, outdoor girl, hailing from Burditt Hill. Gen goes in for horses in a big way. She wouldn't trade her riding outfit for all the gowns and pretty dresses in the world, and would much rather go riding on her favorite horse than to a dance or a movie. This, however, doesn't make her any less popular. On the contrary, she has a host of friends in both sexes.

In a few years, Genevieve will probably be a dentist's assistant as she is thinking very seriously of entering a dental school in the Fall.

CATHERINE HAMILTON — Commercial Course

History Circle

Quiet, friendly, dependable, that's Kay—whose personality and smile have won her the friendship of all her classmates.

Sports interest her keenly, and she cheers with the rest of us at football games. Kay has proved herself a hard-working, conscientious student and is well liked by all her teachers.

Those of us who are within the inner circle of Kay's friends appreciate her true character and realize that no one else could fill her place among us.

Catherine's future is undecided as yet, but we know that whatever it may be she'll reach the top of the ladder of success.

ELIZABETH MARY HAMILTON — General Course

History Circle, Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4

Although Elizabeth is an extremely quiet individual, her pleasing personality, her amiable disposition, and her willingness to help others have contributed to making her one of the most likeable girls in our class.

"Scotty" isn't socially inclined, but she is one of the most prominent and capable members of the High School Orchestra.

She is planning to go to Northfield College, where, we know, she will have no difficulty in making the grade because she has all the qualities necessary for success.

BARBARA FRANCES HASTINGS — Normal Course

History Circle

Now the spotlight falls on Barbara whose afternoons were given to comforting the patients in Dr. Duprey's office. Her occupation afforded time for study which perhaps accounted for her fine marks.

She was a well known figure in every classroom, and whenever anyone wanted to know the answers, Barb was sure to be asked.

She attended all the football games and had one of the lustiest voices in the cheering section. Barbara could also be seen at every high school show and dance enjoying herself to the utmost.

Her ambition is to become a teacher, and we all know she will succeed.

MAE HENNIS — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Mae's sunny smile and cheery disposition have made her one of the most popular girls in the class. Whenever a helping hand is needed, Mae is always ready to give her aid. Very conscientious in her school work, she has acquired an enviable record during her four years at C. H. S.

Although much of her time is taken up with her studies, she still manages to take an active interest in all school activities.

As to the future Mae is undecided, but whatever she undertakes we know she will be successful and the class of '39 wishes her the best of luck.

MARGARET P. HESTER — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Class Book Staff, Junior Inter-Class, Senior Show

Margaret is the personification of that rare combination of beauty and brains.

Her generous personality is the reason why she has so many friends in the class of '39. She is a very versatile young lady, and outstanding among her many talents is her dramatic ability.

Since she entered as a freshman, no school activity has been complete without her charming presence. Margaret was a loyal rooter at all the football games as well as the belle of many dances.

Her future plans are incomplete, but we are sure that whatever she does she will make a success of it, and '39 wishes her the best of luck.

ELIZABETH HOWARD

Senior Show, Inter-Class IV, History Circle

We now focus our attention on one of the sunniest girls in our class of '39, but don't let that sweet smile deceive you, because Bette is just as mischievous as any of our merrymakers, and wherever there's fun, there's Bette.

That Bette has a flair for dramatics is proved by the numerour shows in which she participated, and who can forget her talent as an artist, evidenced by her many attractive posters and contributions to the *Bulletin Board.*

Whatever you decide to do in the future, Bette, you have the best wishes of the class of '39.

ALBERT HREHA — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma, Athletic Association

Now as the spotlights turns, its rays fall on Bertie. Bertie will be remembered as one of the quiet boys of the class, but along with that quietness, his friends will remember that he stood well in his studies.

He has been a C. M. T. C. Student at Fort Devens. He is also a member of Company G 181st Inf., and wishes to matriculate at Norwich University, Vermont.

Here's a salute to one of our future army officers!

MARIE HYNES — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle

We now introduce Marie, one of our petite and carefree classmates. Our first impression was that Marie was quiet, but after we became better acquainted she proved to be quite the opposite.

Because of her fine sense of humor, Marie always sees the funny side of things and she has brightened many otherwise dull hours with her gaiety and cheerfulness.

She takes a great interest in all school activities and always contributes to their success. She hopes to become a beautician and we know she will succeed. Best of luck, Marie, from the class of '39.

EVA IACCOBUCCI — COMMERCIAL COURSE

French Club, History Circle

Let us now introduce Eva, one of the quiet and unassuming members of our class. Her sunny disposition has won her a host of friends and although she says little, she appreciates a good joke and has a pleasant smile for everyone.

Eva hails from the lofty peaks of the ever-famous Burditt Hill and is usually seen with the many friends she has made in that section.

Although she has not definitely made up her mind about the future, Eva thinks she will become a beautician. Whatever she undertakes, we know she will be a success and the class of '39 wishes her the best of luck.

EDWARD JABLONSKI — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

Here we have one of the more quiet and studious boys of '39. During the daily arguments held in the Hall at recess "Eddie" preferred to keep his opinions to himself, though he proved himself able to assert his rights when necessary.

As a faithful student, Eddie has been able to get along without worrying too much. He has won the respect of his fellow students by his ability to keep cool in the face of a sharp statement.

Since he has been rather reticent we know very little of his future plans, but we sincerely hope that he has the greatest of success in his future undertakings.

RACHEL M. JACKSON — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Field Hockey

Let us now focus our attention on Rachel, one of the serious members of our class. Her seriousness, however, does not detract from her generous and kind manner.

Rachel has achieved a fine scholastic record and is well liked by her classmates.

The interest "Ray" takes in all sports keeps her cheering at every C. H. S. game. As well as attending our school activities, Rachel was a great asset to the Field Hockey team.

She hasn't made up her mind as to her future, but her classmates all know that she will be a credit to her class in whatever she undertakes.

Good luck, "Ray", from '39.

RIZPAH JACKSON — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle

Rizpah has a quiet, sweet disposition, accompanied by a keen sense of humor and a strong sense of duty.

She is an ardent supporter of Clinton High's varsity sports, and seldom misses a game in which our school competes.

The fact that her residence is in Berlin does not exclude her from any of the school's social functions. Despite her many activities, Rizpah's marks were always well above the average.

The class of '39 sincerely wishes Rizpah the best of luck for the future.

GRACE JOHNSON — NORMAL COURSE

History Circle, Class Book

Grace, one of our quieter senior girls, came to us from Connecticut in our sophomore year. At recess Grace is one half of that inseparable pair of Grace and Mary.

Grace takes a great interest in all school activities and sports and may be seen at Coachlace Pond either Summer or Winter. Perhaps that is why she possesses a Senior Life Saving emblem and certificate, but this doesn't interfere with her studies for she always receives at least three "t sties".

After graduation, Grace plans to attend Fitchburg State Teacher's College and become one of the modern "school marms".

Good luck, Grace, from '39!

ELIZABETH JOYCE — NORMAL COURSE

History Circle

"I'm in a dancing mood" is an almost perfect description of Betty Joyce. Betty usually attends all the C. H. S. dances where she is the envy of all the other girls while she demonstrates the latest and most intricate steps with great skill. Betty was chosen the best dancer in the class.

She is also a great football fan, and spent much of her time cheering our football squad on to victory.

Betty has visions of herself in a white cap and uniform taking patients' temperatures. The class of '39 wishes you success in your chosen profession, Betty.

ANN KENNY — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle

Here we have the "Happy-Go-Lucky" girl of '39, loved by all fortunate enough to know her.

Who comes popping around the corridor just as the last bell is about to ring and who gives you that big smile and "Hi"? Ann, of course.

"Ken" is a member of the C. D. S. club, and adds much fun to their meetings and social activities.

During the skating season, "Ken" and her pal Dottie are to be seen at Coachlace Pond, which may account for Ann's being such a good "skate".

Best of luck, from '39, Ann.

RITA KILCOYNE — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Athletic Association

We think Rita is one of the prettiest girls in our class, which, incidentally, seems to have more than its share of attractive damsels.

She is very popular among the opposite sex, and it is said many a masculine heart was heard to break when the owner was not favored with one of Rita's infectious smiles.

Without taking too much time from the social whirl, Rita managed to keep her marks well above the passing grade.

Rita's pleasing personality will, we feel sure, carry her far in any profession she may choose to follow in the future.

'39 sincerely wishes you the best of luck, Rita.

THOMAS KILCOYNE — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

"Killy", as he is called, is one of the most likeable boys in our class. He is always willing to do anyone a good turn and his motto is "Keep smiling". Tommy is one of the most active members of our class and is forever on the go. All of his classmates regard him as a regular fellow, and he keeps them in gales of laughter by his witty remarks. When, after graduation, our paths divide, we shall long remember him.

His plans for the future are indefinite but in the years to come, nothing but success is the sincere wish for him from the class of '39.

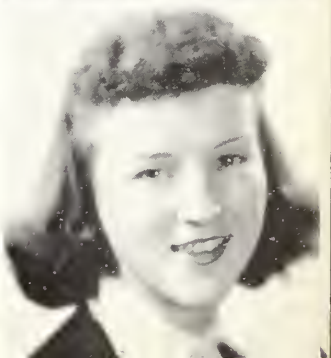
JEAN KRAMER — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Bulletin Board Staff, Class Book Staff, Cheerleader, Basketball, A. A.

Our eyes are magnetically drawn towards Jean Kramer by her bright crown of red hair. Jean is one of the liveliest and most talented members of the senior class. Jean's talent is not in music, study or drama, but in art, her contributions to the *Bulletin Board* being numerous. Her review of the Senior Show was one of the most cleverly drawn sketches ever seen in a High School paper.

Jean is very sociable, never lacking dancing partners, and enjoying herself every minute.

Jean, despite her artistic ability, intends to further her studies at a business school. So, we'll just have to say, "So long and good luck, Jean."



CHARLES LAMB — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Charley is definitely the tall, dark, and handsome type, which would lead one to believe that he made quite a splash with the members of the opposite sex. But in all his four years as a student in Clinton High, not one of the fair sex could make Charley look a second time, although it is hinted that one fair lass did succeed in making him blush!

Scholastically speaking, Charley was always on the testimonial list, even though much of his time was taken up by his duties at a local book-binding concern.

'39 wishes Charles the best of luck in the future.

ANNA LANGLOIS — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle

Here she is, our well-liked, well-known Titian haired classmate. Her friendly nature and unusual sense of humor are outstanding among her other characteristics.

"Rusty" must slide down the hills to get to school on time because of the wide-open spaces between school and her home.

Anna likes to go to all social events, and we can't blame her for she certainly has a good time, and receives more than her share of attention from the "stronger" sex.

"Rusty" intends to be a nurse and we know that she will spread sunshine and good cheer among her patients as she has among her classmates.

Carry on, Anna.

DANTE LEPORE — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Athletic Association, Orchestra

Dante is considered the most dashing tonsorial artist ever to make Clinton High his Alma Mater.

Besides being somewhat of a professional man, he is quite a talented musician. Dante and his two close friends, "Chic" and "Johnny" frequently get together in their leisure time and play syncopated swing for the lads and lassies of our fair metropolis.

Taking time off from his professional career, and forsaking the higher art of music, Dante has compiled one of the most outstanding scholastic records of our class, Italian being one of his favorite studies.

The class of '39 sincerely wishes him the best of luck for the future.

RAYMOND LOWE — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Class Book Manager, Class President, President Sophmore French Club, President Student Council, Editor of Bulletin Board, History Circle, Tau Sigma, Junior Prom. Committee

And now we come to the "cynosure of neighboring eyes" Ray, our ever ready president. Always ready to serve the class, unselfishly, he has been an ardent worker for the good of '39.

Ray has another side, however, a side which few have been privileged to see. He can enjoy a good time with the best of us laughing, clowning and having fun. If you really want to see Ray at his best, look for him after a show.

And now, Ray, we wish you all the luck in the world, as you leave to enter business school and say with honest hearts, "Thanks for Everything."

DOROTHY MacBRAYNE — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

You can be sure that if any frantic director needs someone to liven up his latest show, he has Dotty in mind for she is truly one of the most talented members of the class of '39. As her list of achievements proves, she has well represented her class in musical shows.

Petite Dotty has a long train of admirers from every class in C. H. S.—including the freshman who can vouch for her popularity.

Dorothy was known around school as "the girl with the very white teeth and the very black hair," so we are sure that she will be a very welcome addition to Boston's Académie Moderne.

WILLIAM MACORA — College Course

Varsity Baseball II, III, IV, Tau Sigma, History Circle

Shh! Here we have Bill Macora, as quiet an individual as ever passed through the portals of this institution of learning. He is captain of the baseball team and star hurler. His ability to "fog" them in, and his determination to keep cool under fire, are the real causes for his success as a pitcher. Or could it be Camels?

Bill never got 99¾ in any subject and he probably never will, but his personality is a real asset in keeping friends and in making more.

Bill was never known to walk from any room in less time than the full three minutes, except once when he made Room 5 from Room 7 in 2 minutes, 58 seconds.

Good luck, Bill!

MADELINE MAHAN — General Course

History Circle

Here we have Madeline, a new comer to C. H. S. in our senior year and one of our most brilliant students, noted and envied as the possessor of a delightful dimple.

Although she appears to be a quiet and rather shy girl, she really has her share of school spirit, and readily shows it at any of the school game she attends.

During the comparatively short time she has been with us, Madeline has made many friends who join in wishing her the best of luck and success in any career she may choose to follow.

RAYMOND MAHAN — Commercial Course

History Circle, Tau Sigma

Successor to his brother, Ray is one of the best cheer provokers in high school history. He is a quiet unassuming boy, with a pleasing personality to guide him on his way to good fortune.

Ray is an Acre boy seldom seen any nearer town than the Memorial Bridge. He is a charter member of the mythical "Bachelor's Club" his mind being elsewhere than on the fair sex.

A sad adieu is bid Ray as it is his kind which makes this High School the pleasant place it is, a place we are sorry to leave. Best of luck, Ray.

EDNA MALANSON — Commercial Course

Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board Staff, History Circle, Athletic Association

Edna is one of our happy classmates who rapidly won many friends by her ready smile and good nature. Recesses she spent in much talk and laughter in the Hall with the other girls from Greeley Hill.

At football games Edna was to be found right in the middle of the cheering section doing her share of cheering. She also attended most of the social functions, always having a grand time. Her unceasing efforts in the typewriting room contributed much to the success of the *Bulletin Board* and the Class Book.

Although Edna's destination is as yet unannounced, the class of '39 wishes her loads of luck.

FLORA MARBLE — College Course

History Circle, French Club II

Flora is the blonde, blue-eyed girl from Berlin. She has made many a true friend in Clinton since her freshman year. Her quiet, lady-like manner is always noticeable no matter what happens. Flora is an able student in all her studies but her favorite is English.

Many a class room would have been a rather dull place if it hadn't been for the presence of Flora. Her quick spontaneous smile, and ready wit have done much to win her a place in the hearts of her fellow classmates.

Flora wants to be a dietician and we are sure she will achieve success in her chosen field.

PHYLLIS MARCUS — COLLEGE COURSE

French Club, History Circle, Bulletin Board, Basketball, Senior Show, Senior Inter-Class

Let us now focus our attention on Phyllis Marcus, better known as "Penny" who always knows all the latest news, and can be seen any morning surrounded by a group of chattering girls.

"Penny" is also popular not only with the local boys, but out-of-towners as well, as the postman can readily testify.

She is fond of all sports, especially basketball, and we all remember her as one of the star players on the Girls' team.

"Penny" plans to become a department store buyer, and we know she will achieve success in her chosen profession.

ESTHER MARINI — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Sophomore French Club

Now we turn our attention to one of the petite members of our class. Esther is an extremely quiet young lady, and is just the opposite of those who are consistently engaged in talking in the front of the Hall, Period F, but she is always ready to go out of her way to aid a fellow classmate.

Esther is very fond of sports, and she is a staunch supporter of all class activities. Her greatest ambition is to be "Somebody's Stenog."

Good luck, Esther, and all the happiness in the world to you!

MARIE MARTIN — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Marie is a newcomer to our class. She blew in on us during our junior year, but in this short while has become well acquainted with each and everyone of us.

Although she appears to be one of the more quiet members of the class, Marie is very active socially.

Her report card was never one she had to hide; on the contrary, she can well be proud of her record.

We don't happen to know Marie's intentions for the future, but wherever she may go and whatever she may do may she be successful.

MARGARET JEAN MARTINIK — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle

"Smiling thru" describes Marge, the girl whose eyes make a lasting impression and whose name is never missing from the testimonial list.

Her sense of humor never misses the funny side of anything and she has brightened many dull moments with her gaiety and cheerfulness.

"Marge" is planning to be a nurse and that is certainly a break for the invalids. One look at her radiant face and troubles and pains are forgotten.

Here's wishing the most reliable girl we know all the luck in the world for her future. We know she will be a success in everything she undertakes.

ROBERT MAYBERRY — GENERAL COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Sophomore French Club, Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball

Here is one of Clinton High's most versatile boys. Anyone who has seen Bob perform in a Gymnastic exhibition knows his ability along that line, and on the football field his energy and alertness speak for themselves.

Studies never seemed to cause Bob sleepless nights, but he certainly shone in English IV where his themes invariably provoked mirth and he was recognized as the "Re-write Man" for the Class Book.

Some of his favorite pastimes are skating, swimming and dancing, and due to constant practice he has mastered all of them.

To this large and bewildering world, we give our worthy contribution—Bob Mayberry.

MICHAEL McDONALD — COLLEGE COURSE

Tau Sigma, (Treasurer) History Circle

Anybody who didn't know Mike would think him quiet as a mouse, but he is the possessor of a very keen wit, and can put out clever quips with the best of them.

Mike holds a secret passion for glamorous Hedy LaMarr, and her marriage came as a blow to him. He is an ardent movie fan and probably Clinton High School's staunchest athletic rooter.

Unlike a great many boys, Mike really takes his studies seriously. He probably won't graduate with High Honors but you can be assured his honor will never be doubted. We wish him the best of luck for the future.

JOHN McGEE — COLLEGE COURSE

Jr. Prom. Committee, Senior Football Club, Sophomore French Club, Tau Sigma, History Circle, Dramatics 2

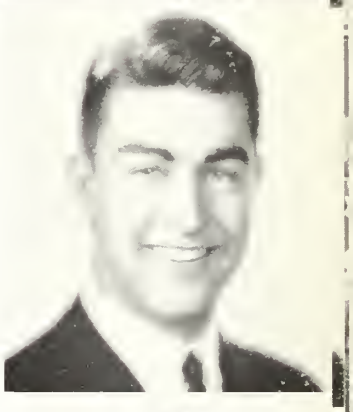
In every class, there is an outstanding gentleman. We give you Jack McGee.

As an athlete, Jack was an answer to any coach's prayer and for three years, he held down a regular berth on Clinton High's eleven.

Jack is quite a socialite and only on rare occasions does he miss the opportunity to guide fair maidens about the dance floor in his own inimitable style.

Optimistic, witty, generous, dependable, and possessed of a magnetic personality he has been a favorite with the class, especially with the weaker sex.

Since Jack's ambition is to be a lawyer, the Supreme Court Justices had better look to their laurels.



NATALIE McGINNIS — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Bulletin Board, History Circle, Class Book Staff, Photography Club, Varsity Basketball

Nan has been with us for two short years only, but during that time her winsome smile and charming personality have won the high regard of numerous friends.

"Lefty", an ardent sports enthusiast, is well known as a capable player of softball and basketball. Her interest in roller skating has made her a familiar figure at the local rink where she often proves her athletic prowess.

Her skill in typing has made her a helpful factor in getting the school paper out on schedule. We feel sure that she will continue her good work when she enters Salter's Secretarial School in the Fall.

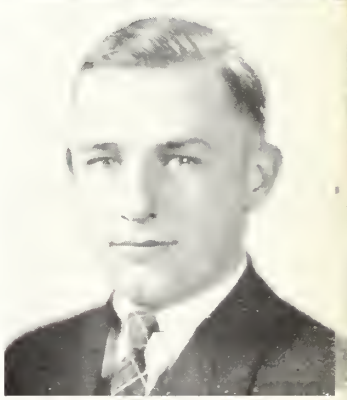
RODGER McKNIGHT — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

Rodger possesses one of the most likeable personalities in our class. He was a candidate for football this year, and his fight and willingness to learn earned him a place on the first team.

Rodger wasn't long in making friends, and is a very prominent member of our class. His loyalty was never found lacking, for when he wasn't playing himself, he gave his best support to the athletes and was always willing to lend a helping hand to his schoolmates.

He is undecided as to his future plans, but no matter where you go, Roger, always remember that the class of '39 is pulling for you.



MARION McLAUGHLIN — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Take a friendly word, a cheerful smile, a pleasing personality, put them together and there you have Marion.

Marion is a blond, blue-eyed girl from the Acre. She is quiet and most important of all, she is always generous with that most precious of precious things, her homework; though when she has time to do it is something of a mystery for every afternoon she sees to it that a certain cherubic (at least, apparently) pair of twins get their quota of fresh air.

Marion has not taken us into her confidence concerning her future but the class most sincerely wishes her good luck and prosperity.

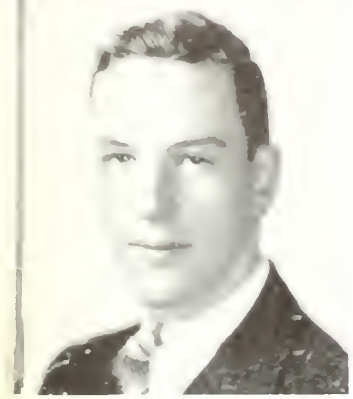
JEAN MacLAUGHLIN — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Class Book Staff, Junior Inter-Class, Senior Show

To prove to you that beauty is combined with brains, we now introduce Jean MacLaughlin. Coming to us in her junior year, she caused a stir among the boys which hasn't quieted down yet. But don't get the idea that Jean is frivolous. She's anything but, as proved by the record she has made for herself, since her arrival here.

Besides being in the upper half of the class, she is quite a talented actress as is evidenced by her performance in the Inter-Class Dramatics and the Senior Play. Jean is also interested in sports, tennis and horseback riding being her favorites.

Jean plans to go to Miss Fay's School, and we all join in wishing her the best of luck.



RODGER WILKINSON — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Tau Sigma

Here is Rodger Wilkinson, one of the wittiest young men ever to pass through the portals of Clinton High.

Rodger's quick wit is accompanied by an ability to master his studies easily, although he never crowded Mr. Cobb's testimonial list.

The leisure time of our class jester is taken up by his duties as a bellhop in a local hotel, or by frequent visits to Worcester where, it is said, that shopping is not his only interest.

The class of "39" sincerely wishes Rodger the best of luck for the future.

ROBERT McRELL — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle

Bob has become known throughout his four years at Clinton High for his quiet good nature and athletic ability.

Quietness and minding one's own business were rather unusual qualities in our class, and we often wished we could imitate Bob who never had to repent a too hastily uttered statement, though he could argue with the best of us when the occasion arose.

He is undecided as to where he will further his education now that high school days are over, but wherever he goes he will be a success.

We are all rooting for you, Bob, and the best wishes of the class of '39 are yours.

BERNICE MILLER

Everyone knows Bernie, the musical and gay.

Bernie came to us from Norwood (which she can't seem to forget) in our junior year and has since been active in all our school affairs. We suspect that Bernie is related to "Baby Snooks" because her favorite question is "Why?" and during the period Bernie spends in Room 8, Miss Kerrigan must feel like "Baby Snooks'" father.

Bernie is planning to study interior decoration at the Chamberlain School in Boston next year, and with her go the best wishes of '39. With her charm and personality, success is certain.

GERTRUDE MILLS — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Here is Berlin's worthy contribution to Clinton High, a very likeable young lady in the person of Gertrude Mills. She is kind, considerate, and always ready to help her classmates. Although her manner is very quiet and unassuming, she has one of the loveliest personalities imaginable.

Gertrude was one of the early birds in the Hall every morning and usually spent that extra time studying her U. S. History. She took all of her studies very seriously and has been well rewarded for her efforts as her record shows.

As Gertrude leaves Clinton High, the school is minus one more perfect pupil. Here's luck to you from '39, Gert.

CHRISTINE MITCHELL — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Class Book Staff, Secretary of History Circle, Vice-President of Sophomore French Club, Student Council, Athletic Association, Junior Prom. Committee, Bulletin Board

A true pal, a bunch of energy and enthusiasm, a bright smile for everybody—and there you have Christine.

For four years she has been one of the most active members of her class, never failing to make the testimonial list. She is always participating in some sort of feud in which she defends the rights of the female sex as long as she can stamp her foot.

Christine has faithfully grown hoarse and suffered laryngitis each year while rooting for the football team.

The loss of Christine is a great one to the school, for students of her charm, ability and dependability are rare.

ROBERT MITCHELL — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Treasurer of French Club, History Circle, Tau Sigma

Although "Mitch" didn't play on the C. H. S. teams, he is one of the best athletes on Burditt Hill.

He attended most of the High School games, shows, and dances, joined many school organizations, and was elected treasurer of the French Club. With all this, however, he always managed to have his name appear on the testimonial list.

"Mitch" intends to become a transport pilot so he is going to enter the Naval Training School at Pensacola.

Point the needle of your compass to the top, and we are sure that your outstanding ability will carry you there, Bob.

CECILIA MORAN — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Who doesn't know our pal Cecilia? Everybody knows her, for she is everybody's friend.

Celia is a firm believer in looking on the bright side of life—a true optimist in every sense of the word. She is one of our most cheerful and light-hearted girls, always ready to help anyone who needs it. Her personality and good nature have made her a popular member of the class.

Although Cecilia has never burned the midnight oil, or given up a good time to study she always managed to get some testimonials.

We don't know what Celia intends to do after leaving C. H. S. but we wish her much luck.

BARBARA MURDY — NORMAL COURSE

History Circle

Barbara's fine sense of humor has won her a host of friends among our graduates and underclassmen.

The hilarity in Room 8, Period D, is often due to the "boners" Barbara is noted for.

Barbara participated in all our High School activities, but she gave her most notable performance in the Thanksgiving Show of 1938, when her lovely voice was heard to such advantage.

Barbara in undecided as to what her future will be, but the class of '39 wishes her great success in whatever career she chooses and we are sure Dame Fortune will smile on her.

RUTH NAUGHTON — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Senior French Club, History Circle

The pride of Burditt Hill came to us as a very bashful and unassuming girl. To all outward appearances she leaves with these same characteristics. However, four years of association in the classroom and at social functions have convinced us that Ruthie is a gay, entertaining companion.

Ruthie enjoys all kinds of sports and amusements, especially skating, and dancing. But, of course, one can't enjoy these alone, n'est-ce pas? ? ?

We never see Ruthie without her other self, Phiddie, and when these two get their heads together, there's mischief afoot!

We say goodby to Ruth, knowing that her future studies at Simmons will bring her success.

VIOLA NICHOLAS — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Sophomore French Club, History Circle, Class Book Staff

Now let's focus our attention on one of our most capable and helpful classmates, Viola Nicholas. Although her name appears on the testimonial list every quarter, Vi somehow finds time to enjoy a few pleasurable and carefree hours. Whenever we were in need of assistance we could always depend on Vi to lend us a helping hand.

Viola hopes to realize her ambition of becoming a private secretary, and we feel confident that with her ability and charming personality she will achieve great success. We wish you the best of luck, Vi.

HENRY NOON — COLLEGE COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board, Football, Senior Football Club

Henry is often thought of as "Billy the Boy Artist" by his close friends as he has unusual artistic talent which has made him an important member of *The Bulletin Board*, and Class Book Staff.

Hank proved to be quite an addition to the social life of the school, his blond hair, and his quiet but excellent taste in clothes setting him apart from his classmates at dances and shows.

He was a member of the Varsity football squad making his letter in his senior year.

The class of '39 sincerely wishes Henry success for the future.

STEPHANIE NOSEK — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Sophomore French Club, History Circle, Athletic Association

Stefie, a blue-eyed, fair-haired damsel, is the possessor of the most intriguing dimples imaginable. Her friendly smile and pleasant personality make her dear to all her classmates.

One of her favorite pastimes is sewing, for as you know she makes all her clothes.

She is very fond of sports, and is always present at the games, cheering our teams on to victory. She is also a great lover of dancing, and attends all our social functions.

Stefie intends to continue her education at business school, where we know she will be successful because she has all the qualities which insure success.

WILLIAM NUGENT — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Varsity Football

Now we have another boy from the Acre, Bill Nugent. Although Bill was one of the busiest boys in the class of '39, he found time to play football for four years.

Besides playing football and taking an active part in all social events, he was also the best magazine salesman the Curtis Publishing Company had.

His ready wit, industrious manner, and good-natured Irish smile won him the friendship of both pupils and teachers.

Bill's ambition is to become a pilot, and after graduation he plans to enter the Texas Aeronautical School.

The class of '39 wishes you "Happy Landings", Bill.

AGNES O'DAY — NORMAL COURSE

History Circle

And now we turn to Agnes. Though she is not very enthusiastic about studying, as the saying goes, "She gets there just the same."

When you first see Agnes, she will impress you as being rather a quiet girl, but after associating with her for a while, your opinion will change.

Agnes certainly does like sports. Few football games were played without her on the side-lines cheering the boys on to victory.

She has based her hopes on teaching, and we know that she will make a competent, cheerful and capable instructress. Best wishes from '39, Agnes.

PAULA OEHLER — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle, Class Book Staff

"Business before Pleasure" is Paula's motto, and she certainly sticks to it. She can often be seen studying intently at recess, oblivious of her surroundings. But after her studies are finished, she gets fun out of life, one of her favorite pastimes being the movies.

Beneath a quiet, reserved exterior, Paula is friendly and full of fun, with a keen sense of humor as her many friends can tell you.

She has carried home her share of testimonials each quarter, and ranks among the highest of her class. In the future, she intends to become "Somebody's Stenog" and we are sure she will achieve success.

HAROLD O'MALLEY — TECHNICAL COURSE

History Circle

Whatever the difficulty, however unpleasant the task, if it must be done, Harold attacks it invariably with a steady, quiet mind and the determination to master it.

He inspires confidence in all those who know him. The high marks earned by him in the Technical Course attest to his tenacity of purpose.

He is an ardent sportsman and may be seen when the season is open roaming the woods rifle in hand. Whenever he gets the chance he plays basketball and his face is familiar to all those who frequent Turner Hall.

He has every intention of furthering his education at Worcester Polytechnic Institute where he must inevitably do well.

JOSEPH O'MALLEY — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Dramatics

"Fireball" O'Malley, advocate of Shakespeare, Anderson, and Kaufman, amateur Orson Welles, has an attractive personality and is liked and admired by all.

He is the actor of the class, having taken part in almost every school play since his freshman year. Besides his distinguished dramatic contributions to our class, Joe's athletic achievements will long be remembered. Anyone who took English IV, Period B, will never forget Joe's interpretations of Milton's thoughts.

Joe's ambition is to be an air demon and the best wishes of our class go with Joe up into the clouds.

EUNICE WILSON — NORMAL COURSE

History Circle, Athletic Association, Varsity Basketball, Orchestra

Eunice is perhaps better known as "Flash" because of her noteworthy participation in basketball. She is also an expert swimmer and ping pong enthusiast.

Eunice's versatility is shown by the fact that she has played in the Orchestra since our freshman year.

While she doesn't take her studies too seriously, she always managed to secure her share of testimonials each quarter.

At present Eunice is undecided as to just where her talents will best fit in, but '39 knows she will succeed in whatever career she chooses.

FRANCIS O'TOOLE — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle

Here is one member of our class who needs no introduction, for who doesn't know Fran? He has made many friends in all classes and of both sexes during his stay in High School.

Fran is an athlete of outstanding ability. He was star guard of the basketball team, one of the best catchers on the baseball nine, and he also scintillated in football.

Although Fran was not exactly the studious type, he managed to get along with very little effort and plans to further his studies at Northeastern University next year. We know he will succeed in whatever he undertakes and the class of '39 wishes him the best of luck.

JOHN O'TOOLE

"Mr. Moderator, I protest", familiar words form a familiar figure. As an orator, John has few equals in his class. Slightly cynical, always humorous, John has the class in an uproar with his hilarious deliveries on various subjects. Combining the wit of Benchley with the oratory of Webster, John never lacked an audience when he discoursed on his favorite subject, taxes.

After graduation, John plans to delve into Bookkeeping at business school. Building his ladder on a foundation of figures, John should climb high in the business world.

The class of '39 wishes the universally popular John success and prosperity.

MARY ELIZABETH O'TOOLE — College Course

Junior Prom Committee, History Circle, Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board Staff

Mary is an example of what a high school student should be—cheerful, friendly, and ever ready to help those who need her willing service.

Any morning you may see her running down from Burditt Hill and managing to arrive before the tardy bell.

Mary likes athletics, both as a spectator and participant, her favorite sports being football, swimming, and skating. Her name is familiar to anyone who glances over the testimonial list in the *Item*—for who could miss that long list of "testies" credited to her.

Nursing is Mary's chosen profession, and the Class of '39 wishes her the best of luck.

PETER PAPACOLOS — Commercial Course

Tau Sigma, History Circle

Peter, better known as "Pappy", is one of our most industrious classmates. Once having started anything, he is determined to follow it to the end, leaving nothing unfinished.

When it comes to sports, "Pappy" is right up in front, preferring, however, to be a loyal and enthusiastic rooter rather than a participant.

Peter is friendly and lively, consequently a dull or quiet moment is never known when he's around. With his skill and ability in Shorthand, he sets a pace that the rest find hard to beat.

Bryant and Stratton will receive an asset in Peter, while Clinton High will have memories of a highly-valued and upstanding student.

KATHLEEN PAUL — Commercial Course

History Circle

Calliope to the Olympians, Kathleen to her teachers, and "Poppy" to you and me, these three names belong to a girl who always manages to be well up in her studies and often reaches the testimonial rank.

The twinkle in her eyes, the warmth in her smile, and the bit of mischievousness lurking in her glance make "Poppy" a girl one loves to know.

Though she hasn't taken part in many school activities, we know that her activities in life will be great. And so, "Poppy", we wish you loads and loads of luck in your venture into this great world.

DORTHEE PERHAM — College Course

French Circle, History Circle, Prom. Committee

Here's to Dot, who hails from High Street! She always endeavors to fulfill her promises and can be relied upon. She is a studious, quiet girl, but beneath her quietness there runs a tremor of gaiety and gladness.

Dot could be found at all the social functions and never lacked a dancing partner. We wonder why Dot can't wait for Summer to roll around when she will make her annual trip to Long Island.

The varied lists of accomplishments that Dot possesses will aid her in no matter what field she chooses. What wouldn't the school give for more girls like Dot!

ALLISON PRATT — COMMERCIAL COURSE

History Circle

Allison is the pretty little redhead who, upon the slighest provocation, will lend a helping hand to anyone in need.

She has an effervescent personality which makes her presence in the homeroom something to be remembered in the future.

In her studies Allison's diligent work is often rewarded with testimonials. At the more important social affairs, Allison's presence was always noticeable, because whose eyes could pass over that shining copper colored hair plus a winsome smile, without stopping to take a second glance.

The class of '39 sincerely wishes success for Allison in the future.

MARION READ — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle, Student Council

Now we come to a petite blonde who really needs no introduction. This is Marion, commonly known to her pals as "Snowball." Here we have a case where sophistication is combined with a sweetness which has endeared her to all her classmates.

In class she is an example of a good student, for her lessons are always carefully and conscientiously prepared.

Marion has always been a staunch supporter of school activities, attending most of the school socials and taking an active interest in football.

Marion plans to study nursing and the class of '39 wishes her the best of luck in the "White Parade."

DANIEL REARDON — GENERAL COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Varsity Football

Dan is prominent in all activities at school. Although slightly shy at the social events, he more than makes up for it on the field of sport, winning his letter in both football and baseball. Quiet and unassuming, Dan has won many friends during his four years of schooling.

He is one of the few exceptions to the athletic rule, receiving his share of the high marks when the quarterly reports come out.

Dan has not disclosed his plans for the future, but as he is an expert in bookkeeping we predict he'll enter a business school. Good luck from '39, Dan.

ANNA MARIE RICHARDS — COLLEGE COURSE

History Circle

Ann is everybody's pal, always bubbling over with laughter and ready to pop out with a funny remark.

"Whither thou goest, I will go," seems to be the maxim followed by Ann and Marge, her chosen pal. And lest you forget, there's always mischief in the air when they are together.

Ann intends to take up nursing and when she does the old song, "I Don't Wanna Get Well", will again be popular.

We know she will succeed in achieving her ambition. Good luck, Ann, and the best wishes of '39.

VERA ROBINSON — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle

"Late again!" That's what everyone exclaims when Vera arrives at recess after the last bell. Perhaps she could tell us what keeps her outside Room 13?

Vera is one of our most popular girls, and because of her magnetic personality and keen sense of humor she has won many friends during her two years with us, having hailed from Lancaster in our junior year.

She is often seen at social functions where she always manages to have a good time.

Whatever walk of life she chooses, her classmates wish her luck and success.

NORMA R. ROBY — GENERAL COURSE

History Circle

Now we come to "Teddy". Some of you may not know who "Teddy" is, but Norma Roby's intimate friends know her by that name.

She is an attractive, brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, well liked by her classmates.

She stands in the upper half of her class, her work always being carefully and thoroughly prepared.

"Teddy" is an ardent supporter of class socials and sports, attending all events whenever possible.

Norma intends to be a nurse in the very near future. The class of '39 knows that she will realize her ambition, and wishes her the best of luck in her life's work.

JOHN SCANLON — COLLEGE COURSE

Tau Sigma, History Circle, Class Book Staff

Four years ago there entered the portals of C. H. S. a modest, unassuming young lad whose departure casts a shining light for future students to follow.

John Scanlon, better known as "Slug", in addition to ranking with the highest, academically speaking, has all the qualifications to earn him the coveted title of "gentleman".

"Slug" found time to attend all the social events and his popularity is proved by his having been elected President of the French Club. We all remember his brilliant performance in the Senior Show.

With bitter envy we pass him along to Duke University to train for the path of life. So long, "Slug", and good luck.

CAROL SCHMIDT — COLLEGE COURSE

French Club, History Circle

Since Carol entered Clinton High four years ago, her sunny disposition and happy-go-lucky manner have made many friends for her. From the very beginning she was fond of social activities and sports, and her enthusiasm and vivacity kept her active in both.

The French Class seems to be one period in particular which Carol enlivens by her gaiety and giggle. Every now and then we hear a chuckle from the back of the class and we know Carol is enjoying herself heartily.

With a character and disposition like hers, Carol is certain to find success in this world.

RAYMOND SCHMIDT — GENERAL COURSE

Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board Staff, History Circle, Tau Sigma

Visualize your ideal of a typical American High School boy, and Raymond immediately comes to mind, for that honorable title was bestowed on him following an extensive poll held by a large Worcester organization.

Without doubt Raymond well deserved the honor, though we question the adjective "typical" for Raymond's kind is rare. His physical appearance, his dress, his manner, his mental attainments, his vocabulary, facile pen, and industry were the subjects of favorable comment from both faculty and pupils.

With such ability and versatility, many fields of endeavor are open to Ray, and whatever his choice, success is sure to follow.

BEATRICE SCHNEIDER — COMMERCIAL COURSE

Bea is one of our senior girls who possesses everything—personality, attractiveness, and a spirit for fun.

Although an ardent rooter at all outdoor athletic meets, Bea really shines at the socials and proms where she easily fills her dance card.

Despite her social activities, Bea never neglected her books and was a real asset to every class.

Although she is the athletic type, Bea, nevertheless, is an expert at the more feminine art of cooking, and her favorite topic of conversation is Fanny Farmer's Cooking School which she plans to attend. If she makes her candies as sweet as herself, we are sure they will satisfy the customers.

SARA EDITH TAFT — College Course

History Circle

Sara's likeable manner and pleasing personality make her an interesting and delightful companion. She has the good fortune to possess a wonderful sense of humor, and always appears to be in the best of spirits.

Her great love for sports has kept her cheering at all home games.

Sara has never had to burn the midnight oil writing out the Declaration of Independence on account of some misdeed, nevertheless, she cannot be numbered among the believers of the proverb, "Silence is golden."

Her future plans are indefinite as yet, but in any event she has the good wishes of '39.

RUTH TAUBERT — Commercial Course

History Circle, Athletic Association, Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board

Next in line comes Ruth, whose pleasant smile and good nature have won her many friends. She firmly believes in doing a thing well, which probably accounts for her success in studies, particularly Shorthand, Ruth's favorite subject. Anyone in need will find her ready, willing, and able.

We wonder how Ruth finds time for outside activities, but she is seen at every important school function. Her favorite pastimes are football and dancing.

To become a secretary is Ruth's ambition, and we all know that her work will lead to success. Best of luck, Ruth!

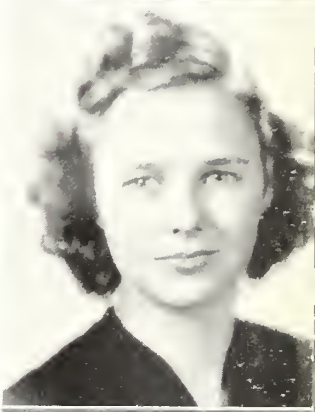
DOROTHY THOMPSON — Commercial Course

History Circle, Class Book Staff, Bulletin Board, A. A.

"Dot", because of her pleasant disposition, has won an enviable place in all our hearts. She is a carefree and happy individual, and never takes her studies too much to heart. Nevertheless, Dot has always managed to keep within the "safety zone".

No matter what the activity may be, she is always sure to be there, favoring football and dancing particularly and Ruth Taubert is always her companion for they are an inseparable pair.

Her plans for the future are indefinite as yet, but she has the best wishes from the class of '39.



BERNICE TROTT — Commercial Course

French Club, History Circle

To all outward appearances, Bernice is a very quiet girl, but those who know her find she has a winning personality. Those fortunate enough to have eaten her fudge have another potent reason for the high regard in which they hold her.

Her seriousness is never deep, yet it is always sincere; her humor is always light, yet it is never shallow. All that Bernice has attained can be attributed to ambition and hard work.

It is with the ardent desire to see her continue on to real success that we take leave of her here. May she find happiness in her chosen field.

SYLVIA EDITH WITZKY — College Course

Honorary Member of the Clinton Women's Club, Editor-in-Chief of the Class Book, Bulletin Board, Orchestra, French Club, History Circle, Athletic Association, Photography Club

Sylvia is one of the most brilliant of the graduating class. She puts "Jack-of-all-Trades" to shame by excelling in each and every one of her subjects. Without the slightest exaggeration she can be called a perfect student. "Nothing is too difficult to overcome," is Sylvia's motto, consequently she is a member of that very exclusive division, "The Testimonial Group."

Sylvia's friends are many, but with the acquiring of her driving license, she has become even more popular because of her generosity in driving her classmates to and from school.

She has the ability to succeed in whatever profession she chooses. Here's to success, Sylvia.

EDWARD TULOWECKI — General Course

Eddie is probably the most dashing, debonair milkman that has ever strolled through the corridors of Clinton High.

Besides attending to his duties as a dispenser of milk for a local concern, Eddie finds time to make frequent trips to Leominster, which, by the way, is not within the scope of his morning milk route.

Scholastically speaking, Eddie was never considered a mathematical genius, but the consistency with which he passed difficult exams was the envy of most every member of his class.

The class of '39 feels sure that Eddie will continue to be as ambitious and successful in the future as he was during his four years captivity in Clinton High.

LEOPAULDO TURINI — Commercial Course

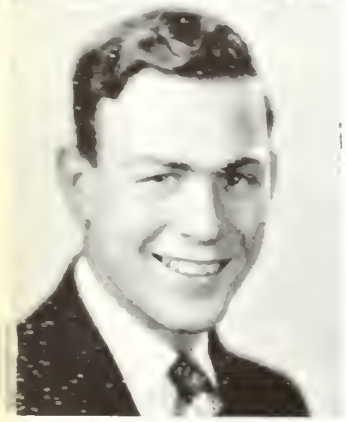
History Circle

Because of his quiet friendly manner, and willingness to help others, Leo made many friends during his four years in High School.

Leo is a great lover of the outdoors, and though he spent much of his time around Clamshell Pond, he always came to school with his homework prepared.

Although he didn't play on any of the athletic teams, he could be seen cheering at all the football games.

In the Fall, Leo plans to enter Worcester Trade School where we feel sure that he will continue to make friends and receive high marks as he did in C. H. S.



FRANCIS UNDERWOOD — General Course

Football 2, 3, 4, Senior Football Club, History Circle, Tau Sigma

Left handed, two fisted, happy-go-lucky, this is "Unkie" Underwood, football captain extraordinary and All Midland League lineman. He is the smiling hero of the Fall season.

Unkie is a member of the "Smiling Usher" brigade at Joe Liss' Cinema Center. He handles the flashlight with all the grace of a bank robber and he handles the crowd with the polish of a New York policeman. (No slur meant, Mr. Valentine).

After his school days, this likeable gentleman hopes to study aviation at Pensacola. "Pensacola calling Underwood, Come in, Underwood". Yes, do come in, "Unkie", any time at all.

MARJORIE WHITCOMB — Commercial Course

History Circle, French Club, Class Book Staff

And now we come to Marjorie Whitcomb, blonde, blue-eyed, and one of the seemingly quiet girls in our class. But appearances are often deceptive as in this case. "Margy" was a great football fan, and could be seen at all the football games cheering dear old C. H. S. on to victory.

However, outside interests never conflicted with Marjorie's school work, as she always managed to get more than her share of testimonials.

Marjorie's plans for the future are still uncertain, but we know she will be a success in whatever she undertakes.

The class of '39 wishes you the best of luck, Marjorie.

CLASS HISTORY

Freshman

With expectant, eager faces, we joyously, even though somewhat perplexedly, wandered through the corridors in the traditional freshman daze. We soon became acquainted with our teachers and classmates, though in searching for our rooms if we naively sought the help of the upper classmen we invariably ended up in the boiler room.

We attended our first big football game on Thanksgiving Day and tried to look as though we knew what it was all about. Making our debut in the social life of the High School that night, we attended the annual show and walked or stumbled through the dancing that followed.

For the next few months we were entertained with terrible tales of the Mid-Year Exams. Nervously we anticipated them, frantically we dug into them and fearfully awaited the outcome which put our worst fears to rest.

Being only freshman and therefore having no social standing, we passed up the Junior Prom. With the end of June came a two months' vacation in which to recuperate, and we returned in the Fall as . . . . . .

Sophomores

We were no longer puzzled at the maze of halls and staircases and with an important air we directed the freshmen to various rooms.

Holding our first class elections we chose Vance Raynsford, President; Barbara Grady, Vice President; Mary Cassidy, Secretary; and John McGee, Treasurer.

Again the ordeal of the Mid-years and we passed through the battle receiving a few scars in the fray.

The Interclass Dramatics received our contribution to the stage. June rolled around and following the summer vacation and sports we entered school as . . . . . .

Juniors

To guide us through our Junior year, we elected as our representatives Vance Raynsford, President; Barbara Grady, Vice-President; Mary Flanagan, Secretary, and John McGee, Treasurer:

We selected our class rings and began to wear them with justifiable pride.

Mid-years rolled around unfailingly and with gratification, not unmixed with amazement, we found our worst fears unconfirmed.

Again the Easter Show and that all important event, our own Junior Prom.

The vari-colored gowns of the girls and contrasting navy and flannels of the boys lent a picturesque charm to the evening and the event was carried off brilliantly.

Our one thought as we commenced our vacation was, "We return as . . . . . .

Seniors

In keeping with our station, we emerged forth dignified and mature, electing Raymond Lowe, President; Rose Garafoli, Vice-President; Mary Flanagan, Secretary; John McGee, Treasurer, to lead us through our final year.

We attended every social event making the most of our last year.

We regarded the Mid-years with a bored nonchalance disdaining to worry about them.

By dint of our dignified and mature acting we gave an excellent account of ourselves in the Easter Show.

From then on all our preparations were made with an eye toward graduation.

We receive our diplomas and feel a twinge of sadness at leaving Clinton High School for the last time, but take with us a store of memories to think about and cherish in the years to come.

Raymond McNamara
John McGee

Winifred Casey
Joseph O'Malley

Sophomore Inter-Class

Our offering for Inter-Class Dramatics in 1937 was "His Best Foot Forward", selected and coached by Mr. Henry O'Toole, noted for his ability to whip actors into form.

The plot concerned George and Lulu, a financially embarrassed young married couple.

One evening George invited a prospective employer to call. George's intention was to impress Mr. Jones with his affluence, but inasmuch as moving men appeared to repossess the furniture, Mr. Jones was rather impressed by George's "savoir faire" and decided he could use a young man with poise in his business.

Winifred Casey of the flute-like voice was charming as the flustered Lulu.

Joseph O'Malley as the bombastic George nearly brought down the house when he displayed the hole in his shoe which "pounding pavements" had caused.

Jack McGee was imposing as Mr. Jones, and Ray McNamara proved himself an efficient furniture mover.

Though the Juniors won the Inter-Class Dramatic Contest, there was no lack of flattering comments on our offering.

Raymond Steele
Joseph O'Malley
Earle Russell

Geraldine Cogswell
Jean MacLaughlin
Margaret Mester

His First Date

Our junior year brought the presentation of an hilariously amusing one-act play, directed by Henry M. O'Toole, notable for its shrewd portrait of a sixteen-year-old boy, played by Earle Russell. Henry Tippet, young son of a prosperous and influential suburban banker, is wild, mischievous, fond of boyish pranks, but his mother, played by Margaret Hester, takes comfort from the knowledge that he's not involved in affairs with the opposite sex. Then the blow falls: Loraine Lotus, Hollywood siren, played by Jean McLaughlin, comes to town and Henry succumbs. She strings along for the publicity value of the Tippet name, is invited by Henry to the house. Henry's father, played by Joseph O'Malley, determined to put an end to the affair in his masterly way, is dismayed to discover that Loraine Lotus is a girl he knew very well indeed years ago in his own wild oats days. Adding still more comedy to the scene are the deaf maid, played by Geraldine Cogswell, and Henry's sister Evelyn, played by Bette Howard.

The play was a complete success and well received by the audience.

"Hanging Uncle Henry"

Under the splendid and capable direction of Mr. Frank O'Toole, the Senior Class presented the humorous enactment of "Hanging Uncle Henry."

The one-act comedy is centered around a young newly married couple, Hobart and Emily Wendell, excellently portrayed by George Donnelly and Bette Howard. The question of where to hang Hobart's Uncle Henry's picture causes an argument between the newlyweds, which is in full swing as the curtain rises with Hobart insisting that the hideous portrait of his ancestor should hold the most conspicuous place in the room while Emily is determined that Hobart will not have his way, claiming that it shall be hung where it can't be seen.

In the midst of this heated argument, Hobart's cousin, George Sampson, played by Kieran Culliton, enters, followed, as usual, by Emily's cousin, Clara Sims, portrayed by Phyllis Marcus. These two blights inform the already raging Wendells of the fact that none believes the marriage will last and that friends and relatives have gone so far as to bet against it.

When Hobart and Emily finally succeed in getting rid of their unwelcome cousins, they decide to prove to all that their marriage will not fail—both of them realizing their stubborness. After many apologies and promises, the question of Uncle Henry's picture again arises. This time, each insists that the other have his own way—Hobart stating it must go where Emily first wanted it, and Emily declaring that Hobart, not herself, should have his way, and that the picture occupy an important place and be hung over the mantel. This brings on another argument, worse than the previous one. As Emily is finally about to hang the portrait, she drops both it and the hammer on her husband and the curtain falls with both characters screeching—Hobart with pain, and Emily with fright.

All four characters helped in making "Hanging Uncle Henry" an amusing presentation and a great success.

Senior Christmas Show

George Donnelly	Mary Chiavaris
Joseph O'Malley	Bernice Miller
Kieran Cullitон	Elizabeth Howard
Margaret Hester	Mary Cassidy
John Scanlon	Phyllis Marcus
George Boadh	Jean MacLaughlin

Winifred Casey

Our Senior Play was a success artistically, socially, and financially. Every member of the cast displayed such unusual ability and performed with such animation that the audience reacted as though they were viewing a scene from real life.

Jimmie Jones, excellently portrayed by George Donnelly, had definite ideas as to how a young man could succeed in this modern age. He contended that success required nerve and publicity rather than talent.

Joseph O'Malley as James J. Jones, Sr., the successful business man who achieved success by starting at the bottom, and Mary Cassidy as Mrs. Jones, the sympathizing mother, were acclaimed splendid by the audience.

During his father's absence, Jimmie proceeded to put his theory into practice by arranging a series of personal appearances in the show window of a local clothing store. Displaying the latest fashions in men's clothing, he got into a series of "tight spots" when Gladys Glamour, the successful young movie star, capably played by Jean McLaughlin, coquetted with him from the sidewalk.

Their antics, photographed by a cameraman, in love with and terribly jealous of Gladys, are printed in the newspapers and Jimmie is plunged from sudden success to failure and degradation.

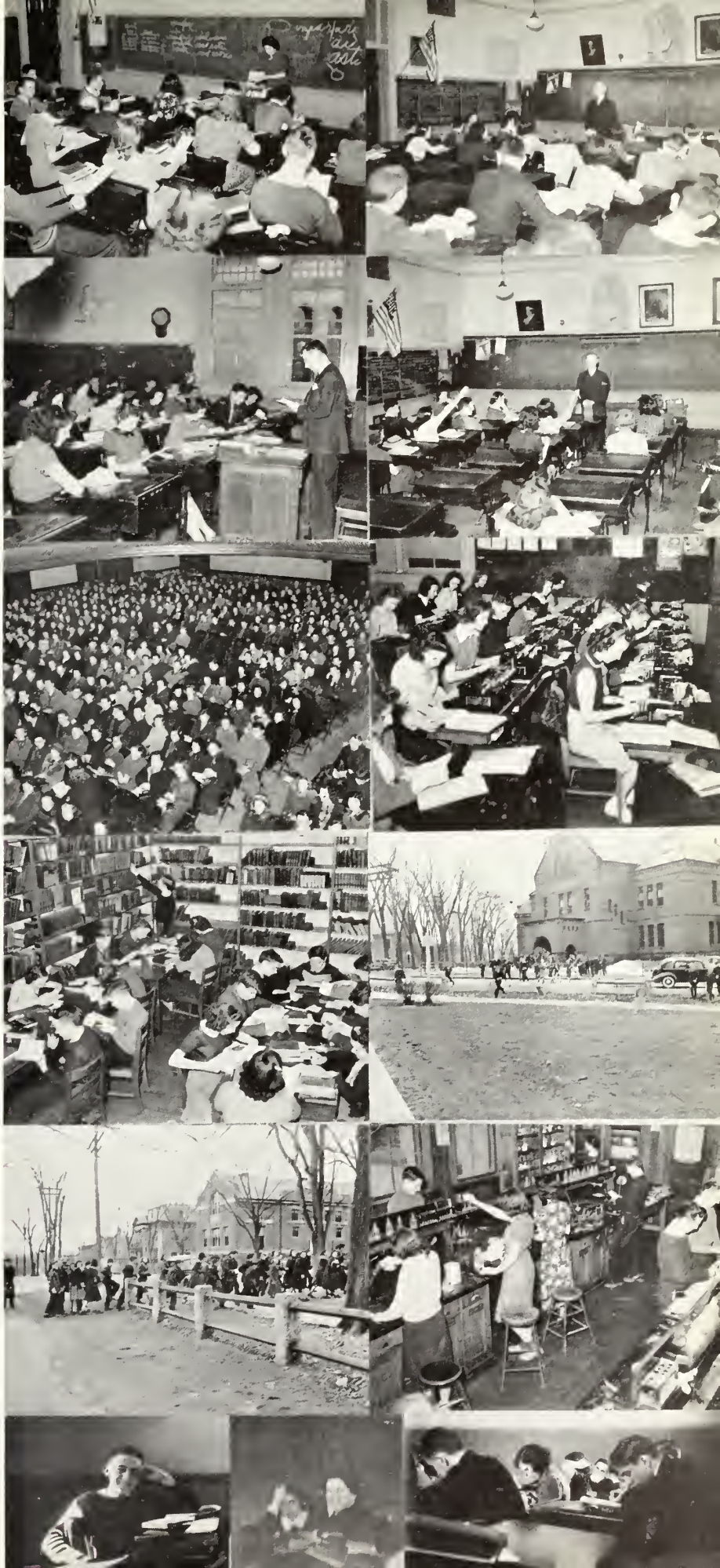
Even his best girl, Polly Prescott, charmingly characterized by Mary Chiavaris, instigated by a snobbish mother, realistically portrayed by Bernice Miller, refuses to see him.

However, there is a happy ending to this romance due to the efforts of Phyllis Marcus and Margaret Hester who adequately portrayed the parts of Nora Newman, successful newspaper woman, and Mrs. Davenport, owner of the clothing store.

Winifred Casey as "Cuddles", Bette Howard as "Gabby", John Scanlon as "Biff" and George Bodah as "Stuffy" were delightful in their roles of modern and progressive youth.

Kieran Cullitон as the excitable "Van Horn", the cameraman, gave a dynamic performance and was highly praised by the audience.

The class is deeply indebted to Lewis S. Gordon of the faculty for his capable direction, and to Thomas Kilcoyne for his efforts as stage-manager.



History Circle

John Connelly, *President*
Christine Mitchell, *Secretary*
Raymond Dobeck, *Treasurer*

The History Circle of the class of '39, under the competent guidance of Mr. Henry O'Toole, has flourished and become one of the most popular of the school societies.

The Circle President, John Connelly, with the cooperation of Raymond Dobeck, Treasurer, and Christine Mitchell, Secretary, has worked hard to keep the interest of the members and has in no way failed as the attendance at the meetings has shown.

President Connelly showed his diplomacy in the very first meeting of the History Circle by arranging a town meeting. It was conducted very successfully under the instruction of Mr. Peter O'Toole, the Town Moderator. This was followed by many unusual and very interesting meetings.

The Circle was so successful that it will be a difficult task for those coming after to equal it.

But the climax is still to come. One and all look forward to the annual trip to Provincetown. The excitement mounts higher as the eventful day approaches when the birds will sing sweetly, the sun will shine brightly, and the History Circle of '39 will be on its way for a day of fun, laughter and song.

Tau Sigma

RAYMOND MCNAMARA, *President*
MICHAEL MCDONALD, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Thomas Flanagan
Raymond Schmidt
Paul Bradley
William Macora
John O'Toole
William Gadomski
Francis Underwood
Harry Duprey
Daniel Reardon
George Bodah
Kieran Culliton
Rodger Wilkinson
John Lavelle
Rodger McKnight
Raymond Lowe
Robert McRell
Frank Grala

Jerry Cocchiola
Francis O'Toole
Robert Mitchell
Peter Papacolas
Edward Tuloweicki
George Donnelly
Robert Mayberry
John Connelly
Joseph O'Malley
Raymond Mahan
Raymond Dobeck
Roy Collins
Raymond Gleason
John McGee
Henry Noon
Carl Dorfman
Perry Fraser

John Scanlon

The Tau Sigma is an organization, formed for the purpose of instruction in etiquette which can be worth much to the young man who must go forth in the world to meet people with an unaffected ease and dignity.

For the past several years, Lewis S. Gordon, Jr., has undertaken the supervision of the club, directing its social functions, helping perplexed young gentlemen find their way in life, and endeavoring to solve any social problem confronting the boys.

This year at the first meeting, through a simple popular election, Raymond McNamara was elected president and Michael McDonald was chosen treasurer. Both of these young men were well qualified for their positions as officers in the club and their election is just another sign of the level-headedness predominant in the class of '39.

As time did not permit, a complete program of social activities was impossible, but due to a marked improvement in poise, and the attainment of a certain finesse so important to young men when in the presence of mixed company, Miss Kerrigan, advisor of the Senior French Club, extended a gracious invitation to the Tau Sigma boys to attend the Senior French Club banquet at Seiler's Ten Acres.

An appreciable number responded with enthusiasm, and on returning from the party declared it the outstanding hit of the Senior Week. The Tau Sugma is indeed grateful to Miss Kerrigan and Mr. Gordon for making their last days in Clinton High School pleasant ones.

Le Cercle Francais

JOHN SCANLON, *President*
BARBARA GRADY, *Vice-President*
MARJORIE WHITCOMB, *Secretary*
ROBERT MITCHELL, *Treasurer*

Bernice Trott
Mary Flanagan
Carol Schmidt
Mary Dowd
Pauline Bahosh
Ruth Naughton
Eva Iacobucci
Ann Cobb
Dorothee Perham
William Gadomski
George Donnelly
Phyllis Dickson
Phyllis Marcus
Sylvia Witzky

On February 15, the French IV pupils gathered in room 8 and under the supervision of Miss Kerrigan organized "Le Cercle Français."

At this initial meeting, officers were elected under a highly satisfactory form of balloting which left no doubt as to the unanimous choice of the club.

John Scanlon was elected president; Barbara Grady, vice-president; Marjorie Whitcomb, secretary; John Mitchell, treasurer. These officers proved themselves ambitious and energetic.

The purpose of the club is to further the opportunities of those students who have attained a certain proficiency in the French language. As meetings are conducted in French, the students' vocabulary is gradually increased, and in time the proficient student becomes able to converse with his teacher and fellow classmates in a modern language.

For the purpose of expanding the treasury, an informal dance was held in Music Hall, and the affair was both a social and financial success. Music was furnished by the Candy Shop Swing Band.

According to custom, the annual "Cercle Français" banquet was held at Seiler's Ten Acres, on the evening of June 21. This long anticipated event was made even more delightful by the presence of those debonair young gentlemen who were members of the Tau Sigma.

The party was chaperoned by Miss Kerrigan and Mr. Lewis S. Gordon, Jr., to both of whom we extend our sincerest thanks for the pleasant evening that was made possible by them.

Bulletin Board

Raymond Lowe, *Editor-in-Chief*

Natalie McGinnis
Eva Battista
Mary Flanagan
Ruth Taubert
Dorothy Thompson
Edna Malanson
Mary Dowd
Jean Kramer
Sylvia Witzky
Christine Mitchell
Eleanor Furphy
Ann Kenney

Dorothy Burgwinkle
Phyllis Dickson
Geraldine Cogswell
Barbara Grady
Phyllis Marcus
Vera Robinson
Lorraine Leedham
Alice Moran
George Donnelly
Francis Underwood
Henry Noon
Ann Cobb

John Connelly

Until 1936, Clinton High had no school paper, but that year, due to the efforts of Raymond Lowe, the *Bulletin Board* was organized with a staff of reporters, typists, artists, and editors.

The *Bulletin Board* furnishes valuable experience to those interested in Journalism, as all the work from the collecting of the material through the selling of the paper is done by the pupils.

The *Bulletin Board* contains reports of all social events and sports, and the customary gossip columns, without which no school paper is complete. Keen interest is shown in the editorials, poems and themes contributed by the students.

The attractive and appropriate covers and illustrations, which are the work of the staff artists, are always the subject of favorable comment and help to make the issue of the *Bulletin Board* an eagerly awaited event.

Many thanks are due the staff, as well as the entire student body for helping to make our school paper such a successful enterprise.

Sophomore French Club

Raymond Lowe, *President*

Christine Mitchell, *Vice-President*

Winifred Casey, *Secretary*

John McGee, *Treasurer*

Pauline Bahosh
Geraldine Cogswell
Mary Grady
Cecilia Moran
John Scanlon
George Donnelly

Memories of our Sophomore French Club will always be filled with dances at Forrester's, and candy sales to raise funds for that very entertaining if elusive "Linguaphone" which we hereby leave to future strugglers with the French language.

Who will ever forget that eventful evening of June 21, 1937, when we gathered our forces and journeyed to Worcester to a certain well known restaurant where we enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner *avec tout le* fixings, and then wanted to go rollerskating.

Student Council

Raymond Lowe, *President*
Barbara Grady, *Vice-President*
Betty Monroe, *Secretary*

Christine Mitchell
Eleanor Broderick
Juanita Boynton
Marion Reed
Viola Garafoli
Barbara Grady
Antoinette Maruca
Raymond Dobeck
Daniel O'Malley
John O'Toole
Peter Garafoli
Everett Lamlein

This year, following the example of many large schools in the State, the Student Council was organized.

It was composed of members elected to represent each home-room and class, for the purpose of self-government.

Rules were made and enforced by the student representatives who had the good of the students at heart.

The purpose of the organization was to maintain order, protect the lives and property of the students, alleviate the tasks of the teachers, and promote a better understanding between faculty and students.

For such an organization to succeed, cooperation from the members of the Council, the student body and the faculty is necessary. It is to be hoped that on the foundation laid this year a splendid and strong organization will be built in the future.

High School Orchestra

Sylvia Witzky
Helen Pratt
Elizabeth Hamilton
Josephine Doria
Ann Cobb
Alice O'Malley
Mary Geranios
Athena Papacolas
Rose Stephanian
Ethel Hester
Dominic Furini
John Bergero
George Donnelly
Frank Furini
Edward Cecchini
Nicholas Zarapholos
Raymond Domenica

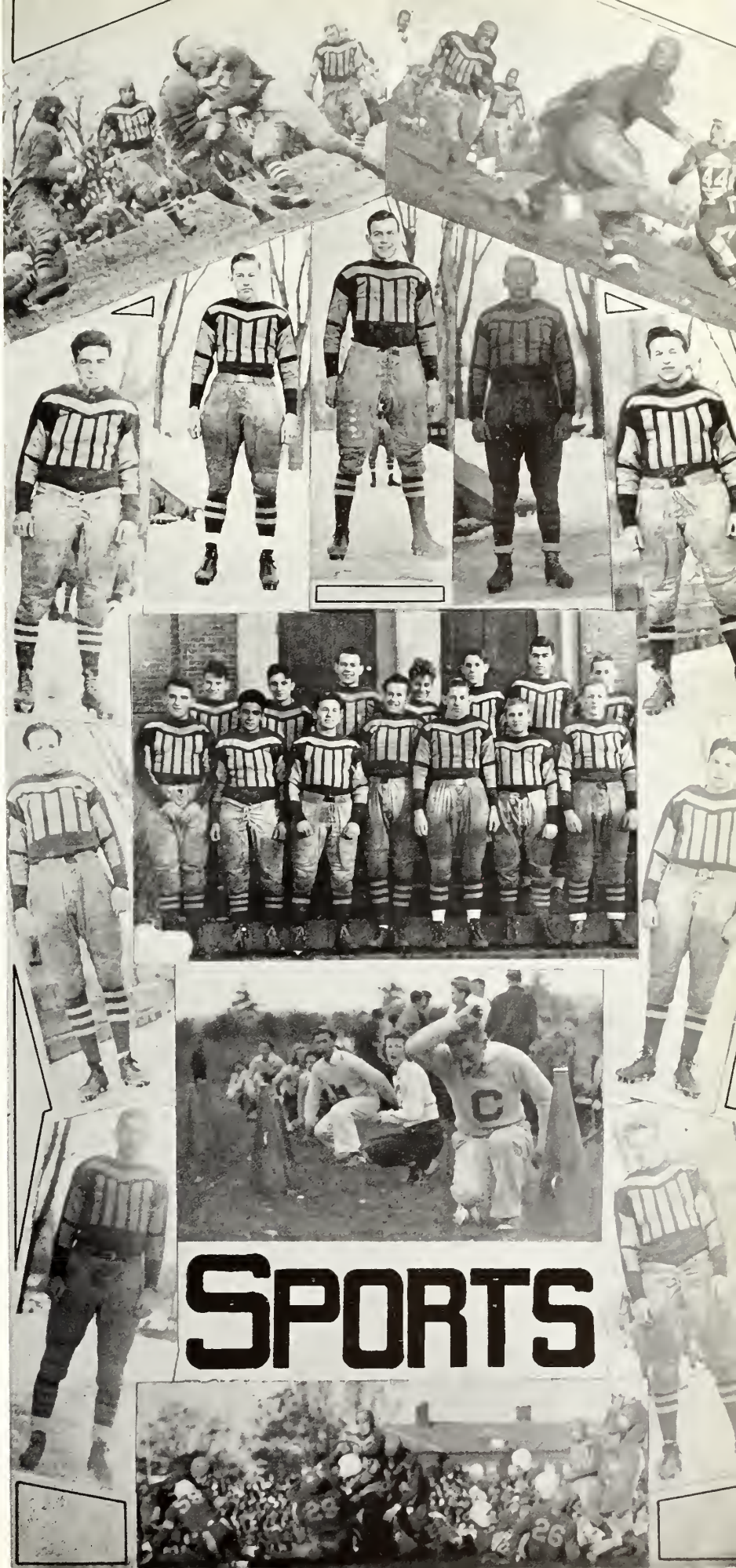
When we hear the militant strains of the trumpets sounding forth in the brilliant fanfare, introducing the "Triumphal March" from Aida, we realize how important the High School Orchestra is to the success of our graduation.

Most high schools have large orchestras and bands. While we have a comparatively small orchestra only, we are fortunate in having one evenly balanced.

This year, in addition to playing for the March of the Graduates, the orchestra is playing the selection "Dark Eyes", and accompanying the chorus in "Sanctus" from the St. Cecilia Mass by Gounod, and the "Song of the Vikings" by Fanning. For the recessional the orchestra plays the "Flag of Truce March" by Laurendeau.

Members of the Class of '39 who belong to the High School Orchestra are Elizabeth Hamilton who has occupied a prominent place in the violin section since her entrance to Clinton High School; Ann Cobb, versatile pianist and violonist, who is equally proficient on both instruments; Sylvia Witzky, who has just this year entered the orchestra as a pianist, and a very fine one; Richard Fuller, a guitarist who can swing out on the classics as well as on the Western tunes for which he is famous; and George Donnelly who has performed on the xylophone and drums since his freshman year.

We feel that the members of the class of '39, will not soon forget the impression made upon them as they slowly march down the aisles of the Town Hall, on that night in June to the music of the Orchestra; and that they will never forget the days of rehearsals preceding the graduation, and Miss Driscoll's untiring efforts to make our graduation a success.



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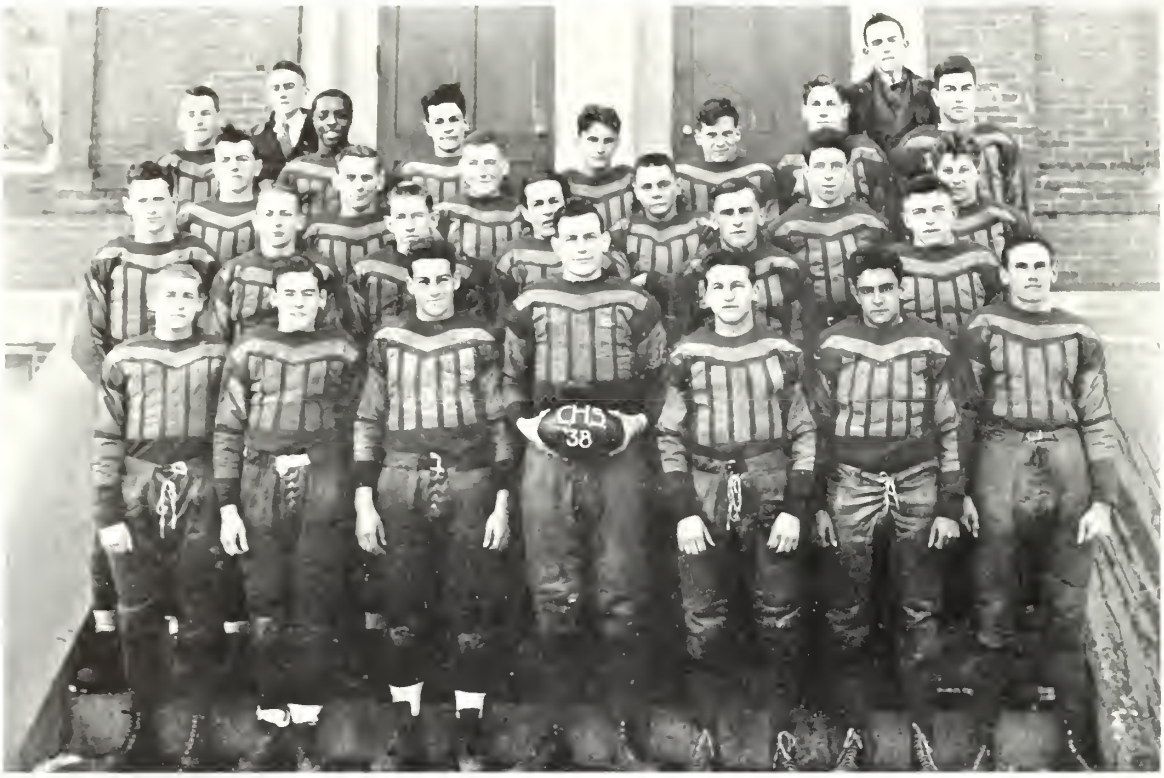


Football

FRANCIS UNDERWOOD, *Captain*

Harry Duprey
Raymond Ball
George Bodah
Edward Jablonski
Anthony Cardamone
Frank Kaminski
Raymond O'Malley
Paul Bradley
Daniel Reardon
William Nugent
Rodger McKnight
John Connelly
Francis McDonald
John Flanders
William O'Malley
John Agnetti
John Gannon
Edward Kilcoyne
Robert Mayberry
Raymond McNamara
Silas Mason
James Porcellio
Joseph Brescia
Robert McRell
Henry Noon
John McGee

Old Man 1938, since deceased, saw the football forces of Clinton High School win two football games, lose four and tie one during his twelve month lifetime. This record, however, does not indicate the fighting spirit and ability of the team. A miserable lack of reserve strength was a primary cause in the failure of the locals to win more games.

On Savage Field in the season opener, Milford High School defeated Clinton 13-6. The only Clinton score came when John Merriman made a beautiful run, down into Milford territory only to be put out of action permanently a few plays later with a broken arm. Kaminski carried the ball over for the score.

Clinton took to the road for the next game and went to Webster to play Bartlett High. The Green and Gold emerged the victor 7-6. Once again it was adding the extra point to his scoring record.

Floodlight footba'l was introduced to the locals when they traveled to Riverside Park, Hudson, and defeated the team from that town 12-6. Paul Bradley and Ray Ball both crossed the last white line for Clinton.

Then we saw the game of games, spectacle of spectacles, the game which women, children, and even strong men wept over—the Leominster contest at beautiful Doyle Field. The locals battled on even terms with the Broderickmen for two periods only to see Leominster score once in the third quarter and three times in the final quarter. The final score being 26-0. Had Clinton better reserve strength this game would have had an entirely different outcome, the regulars worked until they could hardly stand up, bloody but unbowed, defeated but not disgraced, they came home a badly battered unit.

Another home game on Savage Field was the third Midland League contest of the season. Marlboro came here, an underdog, and tied the locals 7-7. Ray O'Malley scored the only local touchdown and Capt. Francis Underwood kicked the point.

Clinton traveled to Athol on Armistice Day and this was the only game which showed a lackadasical spirit in the Green and Gold ranks. As a result, a fast moving Athol backfield scored four times to win 25-0. On the return trip a fire developed on the bus, stranding the team in Leominster for about an hour.

The final came in Maynard, a Midland League game which was supposed to be soft picking for the charges of Mike Vodoklys' paced by Charley D'Agata. The final score was 6-0 in favor of Maynard but not without a struggle. Clinton knocked at the Maynard goal line on occasions and was a bulwark of strength on the defense. It was a tribute to the fine coaching which they received throughout the year from both Athletic Director Joseph F. McCaffrey, and Assistant Coach James Garrity.

Members of the team were Learned, R. O'Malley, McKnight, Captain Underwood, McGee, Bradley, Ball, Mayberry, Kaminski, J. O'Malley, Misiaiyik, Merriman, Mason, Flanders, McDonald, Miller, Reardon, Porciello, McNamara, Culliton, Brescia, Gannon, Noon, Cardamone, Jablonski, Mitchell, Manager Connelly and Asst. Manager McDonald.

The season was brought to an official close with the awarding of letters at the Annual Rotary Club Banquet.

Baseball, 1939

The 1939 season, not yet finished, has been so-so as far as the locals are concerned; however, the only lasting black marks at this time are two setbacks administered by the Maynard team which later won the Midland League title.

The first contest with Maynard, the opener for the locals, saw a seesaw battle finally going to the champions by a 6-5 score. Captain Bill Macora was the Clinton pitcher all the way.

The annual Alumni clash was next and the first home game of the season. The students gave Pete Pappas an early lead and he went on to win, the score being 12-8.

Hudson came here to meet defeat, 7-3, with Bill Macora completely vanquishing the Red and White. This game was a fine example of smart ball playing, with the locals never giving ground to the veteran Rubbertowners.

The Marlboro game, at Ward Park in that city, saw Ray Dobeck and Pete Pappas twirling for Clinton. This game was in direct contrast to the Hudson game for it was a display of perhaps the sloppiest fielding ever witnessed by the goodly crowd that gathered in Marlboro that afternoon.

Riverside Park was the scene of the next contest, and Clinton was defeated by a revamped Hudson team 8-2. Bill Macora twirled for Clinton.

Crocker Field in Fitchburg saw the Red and Gray of that city cop a 6-5 victory from Clinton. The reason for losing this game was the foolish baserunning displayed by the local boys. Pete Pappas and Joe Brescia twirled.

Maynard came to Clinton and Ray Ball doubled with two out in the eighth inning to get Clinton's only hit and lock the door of the Hall of Fame against the Maynard twirler. The final score stood Maynard 4, Clinton 0.

Fitchburg returned the Clinton visit and later on wished they hadn't, for Clinton completely overwhelmed them 16-1. Joe Brescia, Bill Macora and southpaw John O'Toole pitched.

The Clinton win streak was extended to two games when Marlboro came to town and was trounced 10-2. Pete Pappas hurled a 2 hit ball game for the victors.

Three games remain on the schedule: two with Milford, and one with Leominster. Three wins would make this season a great success so let's hope that Clinton will produce hits when they mean runs, tight pitching, and some good fielding.

Members of the team are Captain Bill Macora, Ray Ball, Fran O'Toole, Ray McNamara, Bennie Polewarcyk, Steve Stuka, Joe Brescia, Rud Learned, Eddie MacBrayne, Steve Despotopulos, John O'Toole, Walter O'Toole, Charles Nolan, Joe O'Malley, Pete Pappas, Ray Dobeck, Tony Cardamone, and Manager John Connelly.

Cheer Leaders

Raymond Mahan

Dorothy Alzapiedi

Roberta Mielkhe

Raymond Steele

Jean Kramer

Basketball

RAYMOND MCNAMARA, *Captain*

Peter Pappas

Carl Dortman

Edward Kilcoyne

Anthony Belcher

James O'Malley

Raymond Hall

Robert Mayberry

Steven Stuka

Willard Learnard

Basketball

Flashing a brand of basketball which carried them through an early season five game win streak and later to the Semi-Finals in the Townsend Tournament, the Clinton High School basketball team, ably coached by Athletic Director Joseph F. McCaffrey, more than made their presence known in vicinity hoop circles.

December 23 saw the season open in the local Armory with the more experienced Alumni upsetting the Students, 32-20. The Kilcoyne boys, John of the Alumni, and Eddie of the Students, put on a family show, the former also shining on the defensive.

The start of the regular season against school competition was when Dick Roberts' Townsend team, later winners of the Townsend tournament, came to the drill shed and lost, 31-20, in a super thriller. Co-Captain Ray McNamara, nursing a sore ankle up to this time, came off the bench to pace the winners.

On the afternoon of January 3, in a game marked by rough playing and fisticuffs, Clinton trounced Marlboro, 20-15, in that city. The two Rays, Ball and McNamara, were the local shining lights.

In Clinton on January 6, the Becker Jayvees, boasting two local boys, Plamondon and Nolan in the lineup, were the victims of a third quarter Clinton scoring spree, and were defeated, 22-20. Co-Captains, McNamara and O'Malley, accounted for 13 Green and Gold points.

One week later, on January 13, Marlboro came to Clinton, and due to the fine showing of Steve Stuka and Co-Captain O'Malley, the locals made it four in a row, 17-16.

January 20 found Clinton in Hudson playing heads up ball and defeating the team from the Rubber town, 32-20. "Raymie the Red" once again was the big noise.

Then it came, as suddenly as an April shower, but far more devasting, Charles Broderick's Blue and White cagers became the first High School team to beat the locals, the score being 53-34—Ouch!

The Templeton Farmers invaded Clinton on January 27 and were defeated, 29-18. Fran O'Toole tallied twelve points for the Clinton cagers.

The Green and Gold scored 27 points in the last half at the local Armory on February 3, and completely vanquished Shrewsbury High School, 36-11. Ray McNamara, (what again), and Steve Stuka were the "thorns in the Shrewsbury flesh".

February 8, Clinton traveled to Worcester, and with the help of some varsity replacements, the Becker Jayvees defeated the locals, 39-23 . . . Skidoo!

Hudson High repaid a Clinton visit on February 17, and for the second time the locals won, 34-19, Ray McNamara again being the star.

In Nee Hall in Shrewsbury, on February 24, in a "sudden death" overtime period, the Bennismen emerged the victors, 24-22.

In the Townsend Tournament, Clinton defeated Littleton, 34-14, and Pembroke Academy, 34-16. Then came the Semi-Final game with Wilton, New Hampshire. The locals lost a close 28-26 game, which saw them really to the closing period only to fall one basket short.

This brought to a close a successful season which saw three months of hard work well rewarded. Coach McCaffrey should be congratulated for the fine job he did with this team. Senior members of the squad were the Co-Captains, Henry O'Malley and Ray McNamara; Fran O'Toole, and Carl Dorfman. John Connelly was manager. Other members were Ray Ball, Steve Stuka, Ed Kilcoyne, Tony Bronchuk, Pete Pappas, Joe O'Malley, Bud Learned, and Bob Mayberry. The class of 1939 wishes next year's team the best success possible. "Let's see you guys go to town."

Girls' Basketball

Genevieve Guenther

Phyllis Dickson

Natalie McGinnis

Eunice Wilson

Phyllis Marcus

Jean Kramer

For the first time in many years Clinton High School sports fans had the pleasure of again seeing girls in the athletic field when girls' basketball teams were organized under the direction of Pauline Crockett, W. P. A. Supervisor of Athletics. Although no out-of-town games were played this year the trail has been blazed for future teams.

So many girls answered the call for candidates that it was possible to form six teams, each one playing under the name of a well known women's college.

The top-ranking teams were Radcliffe, composed of seniors, and Smith, representing the sophomores. The Radcliffe lineup was as follows:

Genevieve Guenther, C. F.; Phyllis Dickson, R. F.; Natalie McGinnis, L. F.; Eunice Wilson, R. G.; Phyllis Marcus, C. G.; Jean Kramer, L. G.

Several preliminary games were played at the Armory on Friday nights where the girls acquitted themselves creditably.

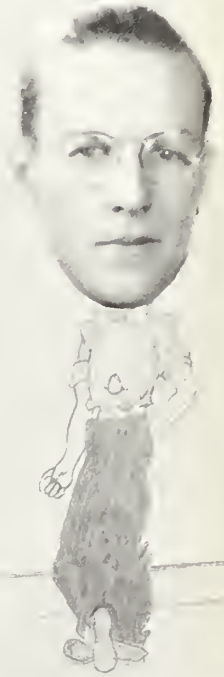
FLASH GORDON

• DIVOT • DIGGERS •

BLONDY

SKIPPY

NANCY



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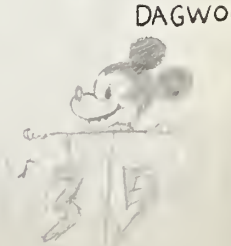

Graduation Program

Triumphal March (Aida) . . . . . *Verdi*

High School Orchestra

Song of the Vikings . . . . . *Fanning*

Chorus

Presentation of Class Gift

Raymond B. Lowe

Acceptance of Class Gift

Thomas F. Gibbons, Superintendent of Schools

Dark Eyes . . . . . Russian Gypsy Folk Song

Orchestra

Xylophone Solo—George P. Donnelly

Carmena . . . . . *Wilson*

Mary Cassidy

Sanctus (Saint Cecilia's Mass) . . . . . *Gounod*

Chorus with Miss Cassidy

Address:

Lt. Commander Daniel J. Doherty, U. S. N. (Retired)

Presentation of Awards:

Rensselaer Polytechnic Medal to Richard L. Fuller

Washington Franklin Medal to Jerry J. Cocchiola

Eben S. Cobb, Principal of Clinton High School

Awarding of Diplomas

William J. McNally, Chairman of School Committee

Class Song

Music by George Donnelly

Exit March

Flag of Truce . . . . . *Laurendeau*

Orchestra

Information Please

1. Favorite subject?
   English.
2. C. H. S. needs most?
   Gym.
3. Least?
   Dogs.
4. Enjoyed most in C. H. S.?
   Assembly.
5. Favorite author?
   Duchess.
6. Favorite movie actor?
   Richard Greene.
7. Favorite movie actress?
   Loretta Young.
8. Favorite magazine?
   Life.
9. Most popular boy?
   Ray Dobeck.
10. Most popular girl?
    Dot MacBrayne.
11. Most talented boy?
    George Donnelly.
12. Most talented girl?
    Mary Cassidy.
13. Best athlete?
    Unkie Underwood.
14. Favorite pastime?
    Movies.
15. Why girls leave home?
    To marry.
16. Favorite radio program?
    Kay Kyser.
17. Favorite orchestra?
    Tommy Dorsey.
18. Favorite cigarette?
    Candy.
19. Most likely to succeed?
    Sylvia Witzky.
20. Most versatile?
    Mary Chiavaris.
21. First girl to marry?
    Alison Pratt.
22. First man to marry?
    Paul Bradley.
23. Man hater?
    Sylvia Witzky.
24. Woman hater?
    Perry Fraser.
25. Best orator?
    Joe O'Malley.
26. Best bluffer?
    McGee.
27. Typical C. H. S. woman?
    Mary Flanagan.
28. Typical C. H. S. man?
    Ray Schmidt.
29. Noisiest?
    K. Culliton.
30. Quietest?
    Marion Read.
31. Coziest?
    Winnie Casey.
32. Handsomest?
    John McGee.
33. Prettiest?
    Jean McLaughlin.
34. Best dresser—boy?
    Ray Schmidt.
35. Best dresser—girl?
    Cecilia Burton.
36. Best dancer—boy?
    George Bodah.
37. Best dancer—girl?
    Betty Joyce.
36. Most sophisticated?
    Margaret Hester.
39. Fastest talker?
    Mary Dowd.
40. Your greatest worry?
    Graduation.
41. Least?
    Boys.
42. Best singer—boy?
    Dick Fuller.
43. Best singer—girl?
    Mary Cassidy.
44. Most original?
    Robert Mayberry.
45. Class optimist?
    Ray Lowe.
46. Class pessimist?
    Bernice Miller.
47. Best natured?
    Mary Flanagan.
48. Class wit?
    Rodger Wilkinson.
49. What do you intend to do after C. H. S.?
    Seek Life, Liberty and Pursuit of Happiness.

Humor

Mr. Burke: Give, for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.

Ray Lowe: 1492; none.

Harry Duprey: I don't think I should get zero in this exam.

Mr. McSherry: I know it, but it's the lowest mark there is.

Mr. Gordon: What was Washington's Farewell Address?

George Bodah: Heaven.

Mr. Burke: Can anyone tell me where the home of the swallow is?

Ray Mack: In the stummick.

Mr. Garrity: If I stand on my head the blood all rushes to my head, doesn't it?

Class: Yes, sir.

Mr. Garrity: Well, when I stand on my feet, why doesn't the blood all rush to my feet?

Class: Because your feet are not empty.

Mr. Davis: How many times must I tell you not to snap your fingers? Put your hand down and presently I'll hear from you.

Five minutes later: Now, then, what was it you wanted to say?

Pupil: There was a man in the entry a while ago, and he went out with your overcoat.

Mr. Garrity: How do bees dispose of their honey?

Jackie McGee: They "cell" it.

Mr. Garrity: Name some of the lower animals starting with Aloysius Berry.

Mr. Burke: Tell me what oysters have.

"Crackers," replied Ray Dobeck just waking up.

Mr. Cobb: What is a hypocrite?

Culprit: A boy who comes to school with a smile on his face.

"Who's the Speaker of the House?" roared Mr. O'Toole.

"Mother," responded a meek freshman.

Jean McLaughlin (looking for the Constitution): Pardon me, Mr. O'Toole, my appendix is missing.

Mr. O'Toole: What is Wall Street?

Ann Kenney: A street in New York where they sell wallpaper.

Mr. Dyer: What makes the grass green?

Bette Howard: The P. W. A.

Robert Mayberry, (prompting Bette Howard): They sold bonds to France.

Bette: That seems kind of silly, what did they want with "bones?"

Mr. Davis: What is a sucker?

Rodger Wilkinson: One who lends money.

Class Will

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE ILLUSTRIOUS CLASS OF 1939:

Fran O'Toole leaves Mr. McSherry's test tubes.

Dot MacBrayne leaves on her way to John.

Edna Malanson leaves a Leominster bus ticket to Edith White.

Bernice Miller leaves a cheese sandwich to Bob Mayberry.

Dot Alzapiedi leaves with 3 cheers for C. H. S.

Jean MacLaughlin leaves her bar of palmolive soap to Jean Campbell.

John Scanlon leaves his curlers to Ray O'Malley.

John McGee leaves his technique to Cush Phillips.

Gertrude Mills leaves still worrying about U. S. History.

Florian "Whitey" Bernardczyk leaves at last.

Roger Wilkinson leaves laughing—at his own jokes.

George Bodah leaves his "dancing slippers" to Jack Baruth and dares him to fill them.

Ray Mahan leaves, pitying all future cheerleaders.

Phyllis Cleary leaves a letter postmarked West Point.

Phyllis Dickson leaves advice on "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Allison Pratt leaves on her way to a Justice of Peace.

Helen Alzapiedi leaves a kiss (candy) to a little sophomore boy.

Paul Bradly leaves wishing Catherine could come with him.

Jenny Guenther leaves her boots and saddle.

Margaret Martinik leaves a pleasant smile for every one.

Bette Howard leaves Daniel Zeatis with a broken heart.

Catherine Ball leaves her curly hair.

Cecilia Burton leaves a fashion book for junior girls.

William Gadomski leaves unaffected.

Mary Dowd leaves her hair rinse to her sister "Bee."

Ray Dobeck leaves the Photography Club dues to Mr. Dyer.

Roy Collins leaves a hoe and a rake to brother Joe.

Joe O'Malley leaves his dramatic ability to Jacky Gannon.

Mary Cassidy leaves for Grand Opera.

Katherine Burgoyne leaves Francis.

John Agnetti leaves his red cheeks.

Leopauldo Turini leaves a hod of coal for the high school furnace.

William Nugent leaves noisily as usual.

Margaret Hester leaves her collection of tardy slips.

Robert McRell leaves his good deed for the day.

Mary Chiavaris leaves her elocution book.

Bunny O'Malley leaves the H. S. Basketball team minus a star.

Ann Kenny and Claire DeBlois leave on their way to a C. D. S. meeting.

Francis Bowser leaves in her car.

Henry Noon leaves half his good looks to those who need them.

Phyllis Marcus leaves a recording of her voice to Miss Kerrigan.

Perry Fraser, a Scotchman, leaves nothing.

Ruth Naughton and Mary Flanagan leave for Hudson.

Dan Reardon leaves a long, long trail of broken hearts.

Sylvia Witzky leaves a fountain pen with which only 90's can be written.

Francis Underwood leaves a flashlight for all Juniors to use at parties.

Barbara Grady leaves with the contents of her locket still unknown.

Jean Kramer leaves a bottle of peroxide to all who think she uses it.

Carl Dorfman leaves mournfully.

Elizabeth Hamilton leaves her place in the orchestra which she has so ably filled.

Eileen Burke leaves her enthusiasm for sports to those who need it.

Norma Roby leaves with Marion Read to join the "white parade."

Ruth Gardner leaves humming a song and feeling gay.

Joe Brescia leaves, proving that the Acre produces great athletes.

Bernice Trott, the personification of true friendship, leaves wishing good luck to all.

Jean Brett leaves her sunny disposition for underclassmen on rainy days.

John Connolly leaves to become a sports authority.

Natalie McGinnis not having bothered with the boys, leaves her heart, still unbroken.

Elsie Burk leaves to take a notice around for Miss Moran.

Kathleen (Poppy) Paul leaves a "poppy" for the bouquet of memories that '39 has gathered.

Ethel Giacaumis leaves after a year very profitably spent at C. H. S.

William Macora leaves the baseball team without a pitcher.

Rose Garofoli leaves still threatening Ray Lowe.

Margaret Duffy leaves a megaphone to Mr. Mitchell, for future Latin pupils with meek voices.

Christine Mitchell leaves still stamping her foot in defense of the fair sex.

George Donnelly leaves to conduct his orchestra.

[illegible] Kovanic and Ray Schmidt leave dressed very [illegible] as usual.

Jimmy O'Toole leaves his seat at the student council to some worthy junior.

Cecelia Moran leaves, having her daily chat with Lucky McGee.

Eva Battista leaves us with the impression that well [illegible] is essential.

Dick Fuller leaves the girls alone. (Much to their sorrow.)

Vera Langlois and Georgianna Anastas leave together like Siamese twins.

Dot Pelham leaves still translating "Les Miserables" in the present tense.

Michael McDonald leaves for Hollywood to meet Hedy La Marr.

Ray Lowe leaves, but will return some day as principal.

Harold O'Malley leaves his mathematical ability to the Juniors.

Mary Grady and Grace Johnson leave on a double date. (With Jimmy and Willy).

Barbara Murdy leaves on her way to the movies.

Ray McNamara leaves, and another name of McNamara passes into the files.

Beatrice Schneider leaves and Bob Maitland awaits for her at the front door.

Eleanor Furphy leaves the Bulletin Board minus a good journalist.

Charles Lamb Eaves a U. S. History book which has been used to its best advantage.

Fill Fairbanks, not being able to leave his curly blond hair to anyone, takes it with him.

Winifred Casey leaves to be photographed for "schoolgirl" complexion ads.

Dot Burgwinkle Eaves with a twinkle in her eye.

Geraldine Cogswell leaves still talking.

Eva Lieobucci leaves without a sound.

Rachel and Rizpah leave early to catch the bus for Berlin.

Marie Hynes leaves giggling as usual.

Jessie Chase leaves a smile for Tommy Keating.

Catherine Hamilton leaves still arguing with Ray Lowe.

Paula Ochler leaves with her collection of Testimonials.

Jean Crothers leaves her knitting.

Ella Day leaves to become a capable secretary to some lucky employer.

Eunice Wilson leaves her sense of humor.

Dot Thompson and Ruth Taubert leave the office minus two great assistants.

Pauline Babosh, Sara Tatt, Agnes O'Day, and Marie Martin, all being quiet, Eave walking on tiptoes.

Esther Marini being reserved leaves us wondering.

Anna Richards leaves proving that good things come in small packages.

Barbara Hastings leaves her biology note-book to Mr. Garrity.

Mary O'Toole leaves her typewriter worn out from constant use.

Marjorie Whitcomb leaves the French Club members wondering what's in her reports.

Flora Marble leaves a lock of her blond hair as a souvenir.

Dante Lepore leaves another excellent English theme.

Michael Jablonski leaves still wondering what on earth a "cherub" is.

Joseph Elia leaves his heart with a cute little Junior girl.

Antony Cardamone leaves his friend "Red."

Rodger McKnight leaves the memory of a great football player.

Arthur Baum leaves, Mr. O'Toole breathing a sigh of relief.

Thomas Flanagan leaves the girls strictly alone.

Peter Papacolas leaves with regrets.

Nelson Sherman leaves to get a bus.

Raymond Gleason leaves for his daily workout on the golf course.

Frank Grala leaves on a horse, "Hi-Yo Silver."

Kieran Culhton bequeaths half his feminine admirers to the highest bidder.

Jerry Cocchiola leaves his bow tie.

Michael A. A. Berry leaves his gun and fishing rod.

Marian Campbell leaves her giggles.

Georgia Chamis leaves an original poem.

Mae Hennis leaves her good nature.

Madeline Mahan leaves us gasping at her ability as a composer.

Marion McLaughlin leaves to take the twins for a walk.

Viola Nicholas leaves Sophie.

Stephanie Nosek leaves her intriguing dimples.

Betty Joyce leaves in a dancing mood, as usual.

Robert Mitchell leaves his long curly eyelashes.

Ann Cobb leaves for Radcliffe.

Edward Duchnowski leaves for the grocery store.

Prudence Falkins leaves us in a quandry.

Albert Ureha leaves his bush jacket.

Rita Kilcoyne leaves her collection of watches.

Vera Robinson leaves a note to a sophomore.

Edward Tulowiecki leaves his little red notebook.

Carol Schmidt leaves her finger nails for an inspiration.

(Signed): Juan Kramer,

Barbary Grady.

(Witnessed): Flat Foot Floogy

with a Floy Floy.

What Would Happen If---

Miss Ball missed a typing error.
Miss Comaskey lost her poise.
Mr. McNamara left at 1 o'clock.
Mr. Burke stopped giving P.M.'s.
Mr. Davis really got upset.
Mr. Gibboons didn't attend the movies at least twice a week.
Mr. McCaffrey didn't catch cold during the football season.
Mr. McSherry weren't droll.
Mr. Garrity didn't perform a disection.
Mr. Gordon didn't bring the tears to our eyes.
Mr. Kittredge weren't every girl's heart-throb.
Mr. Dyer didn't laugh at his own jokes.
Mr. Cohb didn't say, "Mid-years are coming on apace."
Mr. Mitchell didn't threaten to throw someone out.
Mr. O'Toole paid us a compliment.
Miss S. Smith let us talk in the Library.
Miss McIntyre lost her good nature.
Miss Bachose were to grow.
Miss Praderio said, "You may study this morning."
Miss Driscoll lost her patience.
Miss M. Smith didn't say, "Careful, there."
Miss Moran bawled us out.
Miss Gannon liked gum.
Miss Thompson couldn't cook.
Mr. Comiskey weren't sarcastic.
Miss Kerrigan forgot her homework assignments.
Tony Cardamone and Eddie Jahlonski were separated.
Jerry Cocchiola weren't a golfer.
Roy Collins didn't walk home from dances.
Ella Day weren't a dark horse.
Ray Dobeck stayed awake.
Carl Dorfman got too fat.
Joseph Elia lost his job.
Thomas Flanagan lost his purple and gold jacket.
Ethel Giacaumis couldn't sketch.
Madeline Mahan disappeared with Mr. Burke's records.
Ray Mahan lost his voice.
Marie Martin weren't aloof.
Mike McDonald were spoken to for deportment.
Rodger McKnight had all his logs cut.
Marion McLaughlin didn't take the twins for an airing.
Robert McRell rushed a girl.
Gertrude Mills were late for school.
Sarah Taft weren't the "dernier cri" of fashion.
Dorothy Thompson couldn't type.
Bernice Trott were Philip Trott's sister.
Leopauldo Turini were notorious.
Sylvia Witzky weren't ready, willing, and able.
Joseph O'Malley didn't travel to Summit Street every night.
Harold O'Malley weren't tall, dark and handsome.
Eddie Tulowiecki lost his little red note book.
Phyllis Marcus ran out of words.
Bette Howard were Betty.
Unkie Underwood were called Francis.
Rita Kilcoyne ran out of watches.
Marion Read created an uproar.
William Gadowski didn't cause an uproar in French IV.
Jean K. ran out of operation to talk about.
Mary Flanagan hadn't perfect teeth.
John McGee appeared at a dance in a sweater.
Ray Lowe admitted his middle name.
Mary Dowd lost her voice.
Flora Marble were a brunette.
Celia Burton went to a dance unescorted.
Bar Grady failed to get General Excellence.
Fran O'Toole's picture weren't just like a movie star's.
Whitey Bednarczyk weren't in trouble.
Somebody weren't feeding Bob Mayberry.
Win Casey were industrious.
Carol Schmidt weren't agreeable.
Ray Schmidt couldn't write themes.
Christine Mitchell ignored an aspersion cast on anything.
Margaret Duffy's hair didn't look perfect.
Eva Battista looked less than lovely.
Ruth Gardner didn't do her home work.
Catherine Hamilton were noisy.
Elizabeth Hamilton weren't in the Orchestra.
Mae Hennis didn't know her memory passages.
Rizpah scowled.
Dante didn't know the name of the great Italian poet.
Edna Malanson weren't willing to type.
Robert Mayberry weren't witty.
Robert Mitchell didn't use his imagination.
Gertrude Mills were late for school.
Cecilia Moran lacked poise.
John O'Toole couldn't "spout."
Jessie Chase didn't want a window up.
Dorothy Alzapiedi lost her curls.
Catherine Ball weren't with Katherine Burgoyne.
Bernie Miller weren't the life of the party.
Jean MacLaughlin didn't leave Assemblies early.
"Whitey" Bednarczyk didn't wear flashy socks.
Al Berry didn't read books.
George Bodah weren't a jitter-bug.
Winni Casey couldn't drive.
Harry Duprey lost his license.
Claire Deblois joined the L. L. Club.
Ray Lowe lost his giggle.
Helen Alzapiedi lost her sense of humor.
Natalie McGinnis struck out.
Ann Kenny got fresh.
Ray Gleason lost his golf sticks.
Dot MacBrayne had her hair cut.
Betty Joyce sat out a dance.
Jackson twins missed the bus.
Kieran Culliton weren't a problem child.
Elsie Burk lost her dimples.
Eleanor Furphy weren't neutral.
Arthur Baum attended a full school week.
George Donnelly were the boss.
James Fraser didn't do his homework.
Richard Fuller lost his satchel.
John Scanlon lost his appetite.
Ruth Taubert weren't always asking questions.
Ray Schmidt didn't argue.
Bob Mayherry couldn't skate.
Anna Richards grew.
Barbara Hastings disagreed with Margaret Duffy.
John Connelly didn't agree.
Pauline Bahosh answered back.
Paul Bradley lost his way to Worcester.
Joe Brescia didn't have his hair slicked back.
Ed. Broderick reduced.

Cea Anastas had a grass skirt.
Katherine Burgoyne didn't meet Francis McD
Cecelia Burton wore the same dress twice.
Eileen Burke missed a football game
Rodger Wilkinson could dance.
Martin O'Malley missed the basket
John O'Toole couldn't find the right word to express himself.
Daniel Reardon liked swing.
John Agnetti lost his curls.
Esther Martin weren't shy.
Charles Lamb didn't blush.
Dante Lepore forgot his bamo.
Ruth Naughton were seen without Mary Flanagan
Jack McGee rushed a Clinton girl.
Cecelia Moran weren't interesting.
Jean MacLaughlin didn't leave Assemblies early.
Henry Noon couldn't draw.
Mary Chavaris didn't like *crackers*.
Frances Bowser weren't good natured.
Jean Brett got excited.
Dot Burgwinkle weren't writing notes.
Marion Campbell didn't have an excuse.
Gerry Cogswell couldn't type.
Robert Mitchell were a cut-up.
Eleanor Furphy couldn't rhyme.
Mary Grady and Grace Johnson weren't pals.
Frank Grala raised his voice.
Rachel were Rizpah's double.
Anna Langlois weren't good natured.
Henry Noon weren't a gentleman.
Viola Nicholas were stupid.
Stephanie Nosek didn't have dimples.
Norma Roby skipped school.
Beatrice Schneider couldn't cook.
Slugger Scanlon didn't have curly hair.
Mary Cassidy didn't have a charming disposition.
Margaret Hester weren't beautiful.
Phyllis Dickson bit her nails.
Mary O'Toole weren't a perfect typist.
Michael Berry weren't the outdoor type.
Georgia Chamis weren't one of the "gang".
Phyllis Cleary sat out a dance.
Ann Cobb Weren't equal to any situation.
John Connelly knew nothing about sports.
Jean Crothers were quiet.
Kieran Culhton didn't like Jean.
Rose Garafoli grew.
Genevieve Guenther couldn't ride.
Albert Hrcha "shrank".
Marie Hynes were verbose.
Eva Iacobucci caused a disturbance.
William Nugent were a linquist.
Paula Ochler weren't with Elsie.
Peter Pappacolas suddenly became noisy.
Kathleen Paul flunked a subject.
Dorothee Perham were just plain "Dorothy".
Allison Pratt never traveled.
Dan Reardon didn't skip at least once a week.
Anna Richards were separated from Margaret Martinik.
Vera Robinson lost her popularity.
Bernice Trott didn't know her French.
Lumee Wilson weren't tall.
Sylvia weren't bright.
Rodger Wilkinson paid for a ride to Worcester.
Margorie Whitcomb never had a party.
George Bodah couldn't dance.
George Donnelly didn't say, "Confidentially, it stinks."

Movies

Three Smart Girls Grow Up—Sylvia, Mary, and Barbara.

Prison Without Bars—Lecture Room at Recess.

Rose of Washington Square—Rose Garafoli.

Mad About Music—Elsie Burk.

Wuthering Heights—The Dietzman Annex.

Confessions of a Nazi Spy—Student Council.

Gone With The Wind—The Bulletin Board.

Angels With Dirty Faces—Freshmen.

Ambush—Mr. Cobb.

Union Pacific—The School Bus.

Young Dr. Kildare—John Connelly.

The Lone Ranger—Dick Fuller.

Alexander's Ragtime Band—High School Orchestra.

Sing, You Sinners—Altos and Sopranos.

Oklahoma Kid—Edward Tulowiecki.

Society Lawyer—John O'Toole.

Stablemates—Helen and Dot.

Going Places—Senior Week.

The Hound of the Baskervilles—Napoleon.

The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle—George and Betty.

Artists and Models—Henry Noon and ?

The Beachcomber—"Buff" Broderick.

Torchy Blane—Mary Dowd.

Jungle Princess—Georgianna Anastas.

Count of Monte Cristo—Ray Schmidt.

The Road Back—Reunion.

Cafe Society—French Club.

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Too Hot To Handle—Mid-Years.

That Certain Age—Seniors.

The Sisters—Rizpah and Rachel Jackson.

Trade Winds—High School Gossip.

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Thin Ice—Excuses.

They Made Me A Criminal—John Scanlon punished by Student Council.

St. Louis Blues—Report Cards.

The Shining Hour—Receiving Diplomas.

Always in Trouble—Whitey Bednarczyk.

Touchdown Army—Clinton High Team.

The Great Waltz—Prom.

The Crowd Roars—At Assemblies.

Hard To Get—Testimonials.

Persons in Hiding—Students skipping Classes.

Cipher Bureau—Marks on tests.

I Stand Accused—Ray Schmidt.

Say It In French—Miss Kerrigan.

Personal Secretary—Miss Moran.

There Goes My Heart—With Mr. Kittredge.

Drums—Bob Mayberry, E period.

Spawn of the North—Freshmen.

Fisherman's Wharf—"Snatchy" Mac at Brockelman's.

Dawn Patrol—After the Prom.

Duke of West Point—Phyllis Cleary.

Last Warning—Mr. Cobb at Assemblies.

Meet The Girls—Household Arts Class.

The Mysterious Mr. Moto—Bill Nugent.

Room Service—Roger Wilkinson.

Sharp Shooters—Billy Hopman.

Arizona Wildcat—Kieran Culliton.

Blondie—Jean McLaughlin.

The Cowboy and the Lady—Frank Grala and Gea Anastas.

Made For Each Other—Red Inks and Flunks.

Hold That Co-Ed—Paul Bradley.

Man to Remember—Bob Mayberry.

Zaza—Cecelia Moran.

Stand Up and Fight—Hanging up the banner.

Exposed—Ray Dobeck's love for biology.

Pacific Liner—History Circle Cruise.

Road Demon—Harry Duprey.

Missing Guest—Boys at the senior banquet.

In Society—Mary Cassidy.

If I Were King—George Donnelly.

Next Time I Marry—Ray Lowe.

Garden of the Moon—Hall.

Adventures in Sahara—Football team practicing in Company Field.

Broadway Musketeers—Dan Reardon and Tom Flanagan.

Boy Meets Girl—Sylvia at 12:15.

Right Out of the Air

Int[illegible]ation Please—Who stole the creampuff period 1

The Circle—History and French.

The Hit Parade—Chuton High's baseball scores.

Good News—Graduation announcements.

The '20 Club—B period.

The Bandwagon—Candy shop nickelodian.

Hour of Charm—English IV.

Open House—The office.

Barn Dance—Sophomore class dances.

Easy Aces—Bill Macora and Joe Bresera.

Kay Kyser's Class of Musical Knowledge—Miss Driscoll's classes.

Fibber McGee and Molly—Jack McGee and Jean McLaughlin.

Life Smooks—Bernice Miller.

Ted Hoey—John Connelly.

The Magic Key—Mr. Brennan's pass key.

The Grouch Club—The lecture room at recess.

Gateway to Hollywood—Senior show.

Goodwill Hour—Study Period.

Breakfast Club—Recess in the hall.

Man About Town—Jack McGee.

The Singing Lady—Mary Cassidy.

Adventures in Science—Mr. Garrity's Classes.

Woman in White—Miss Thompson.

Big Sister—Miss Bachose.

Three Romeos—Slugger, Paul and Jack.

The Guiding Light—Mr. Cobb.

Club Matinee—P.M.s.

Girl Alone—At the banquet.

Inside Story—Ask Miss Kerrigan.

We, the People—Mr. Davis.

Morning Moods—Rose Garofoli.

Hilltop House—Howard Johnson's.

It Can Be Done—Passing Latin IV.

There's A Law Against It—Smoking in the basement.

Tune Up Time—Orchestra rehearsal.

Just Plain Bill—Bill Gadomski.

The Fact Finder—Miss Moran.

Songs

All Ashore—Seniors returning from Provincetown.

The Angels Sing—On Graduation Night.

Little Sir Echo—George Donnelly.

Billy-Boy Billy-Boy—William Gadomski.

Just a Kid Named Joe—Joe O'Malley.

Imagine My Surprise—When handed my diploma.

Kinda Lonesome—After Graduation.

Never Again—C. H. S.

That Sentimental Sandwich—Hot Dog.

You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby—John Scanlon.

Snug as a Bug in a Rug—Napoleon's Fleas.

Kiss Me With Your Eyes—Jean MacLaughlin.

Little Tenderfoot—Ray Lowe.

It Makes No Difference Now—Marks after June.

I Want to go Home—At 1 o'clock.

In a Moment of Weakness—Mr. Garrity's Operation.

Footloose and Fancy Free—Jean Kramer.

Jitterbug Jamboree—L. L. Meetings.

One Day When We Were Young—Four Years Ago.

Two Sleepy People—Joe Brescia and Bill Macora.

The Things That You Promised To Do—Student Council.

I Wish I Had You—Senior Boys.

I'm a Lucky Devil—Franklin Medal Winner.

Having Myself a Time—Allison in California.

That Night in Avalon—Lancaster Prom.

Sweethearts—Dot MacBrayne and her John.

I'm Sitting' High on a Hilltop—Dorthee Perham.

Three Little Fishes—Ray Lowe, George Donnelly, and Henry Noon.

Monday Morning—Ugh!

No Star is Lost—Bob Mayberry (Football).

Now It Can Be Told—That Day We Skipped.

One Look at You—Celia Burton.

Please Come Out of Your Dream—Roy Collins.

Romance In the Dark—Parking At the Dam.

So Rare—Food At the Banquet.

Simple and Sweet—Rizpah Jackson.

Sing My Heart—Mary Cassidy.

Somewhere With Somebody Else—John McGee.

Step Up and Shake My Hand—School Committee Chairman McNally.

Smoke From a Chimney—Household Arts.

Summer Souvenirs—Phyllis Marcus.

While a Cigarette Was Burning—Basements Between Periods.

If I Didn't Care—Elsie Burk and Mary Dowd (George Bodah).

Chew Chew Your Bubble Gum—Natalie McGinnis.

Strange Enchantment—Anna Langlois.

What Goes Up Must Come Down—Skirts on a Windy Day.

Hold Tight—Roller Coaster at Norumbega.

A New Moon and An Old Serenade—Totem Pole.

Just Like a Needle in a Haystack—Senior Boys.

Lazy Bones—Carl Dorfman.

Teachers Pet—Do They?

This is a Happy Little Ditty—'39's Class Song.

Hurry Home—After the Prom.

When You're In the Room—Mr. Cobb—OH!

I'll Pay the Check—Sucker!

Forget If You Can—Homework.

Do You Remember Last Night—How Could I Forget.

Who Blew Out The Flame—The Hurricane.

Hooray For Spinach—Buff Broderick.

I'm Happy About the Whole Thing—Graduation.

But It Didn't Mean a Thing—My *One* Good Test.

Loveland in the Wintertime—Skating at Coachlace.

Books

The Magic Heart—Richard Fuller.

Melancholy—William Gadomski.

Forsaken—Our Childhood.

A Vision—Stephanie Nosek.

The Outlaw—George Bodah.

The Scholar—Kieran Cullhton.

The Bridge of Sighs—Corridor to Office.

The Recollection—Morning After.

The Fountain—No more, No, never more!

The Yearling—Slugger Scanlon.

Tears—Mr. Gordon reading Milton.

A Dilemma—Whom to invite to the Prom.

The Happy Heart—Rose Garatoli.

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Northwest Passage—Corridor to the Office.

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The Music Master—George Donnelly.

The Great Mouthpiece—Joseph O'Malley.

Return of The Native—Ray MacNamara next year.

The Thin Man—Carl Dortman.

Vanity Fair—Bette Howard.

With Malice Toward Some—Ray Schmidt and Christine Mitchell.

Great Expectations—Class Prophecy.

Mein Kampf—Our struggle to graduate.

The Road Beyond—After High School—What?

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Adventures of Tom Sawyer—Cullhton's account of his trips to Worcester.

Life Is My Story—Explanations for being late.

Comedy of Errors—Interclass Dramatics.

The Luck of Some Women—Cecelia Burton and George.

Conversation at Midnight—After the Prom.

My Son, My Son—"Don't wait till June . . . Come in and see me now!" (Guess Who).

Passport to Eden—Diploma.

Little Men—Tau Sigma Boys.

Appointment in Sumatra—Wanted at the Office.

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Now I See—Seniors.

Fashion is Spinach—Bette.

Man the Unknown—Ed Duchnowski.

Bleak House—High School at Mid-Years.

The Stranger Prince—Any gun from Leominster.

All This and Heaven Too—At the banquet with? ? ?

How to Win Friends and Influence People—Miss McIntyre.

A Peculiar Treasure—Mr. Garrity's Biological Exhibit.

Laughing Boy—Henry Noon.

Second Meeting—Repeating Subjects.

After Freedom—1:00 P.M.

High Pressure—P.M.'s.

A Visit to Pay—To the Office.

Unconquered—Jackie McGee.

The Younger Venus—Vera Robinson.

False to Any Man—Girls of the L. L. Club.

Rebecca—Mary Chiavaris.

Song of Years—Class Book.

Gone with the Wind—*Bulletin Board.*

The High Road—Up at the Dam.

Knights of the Range—Student Council.

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I'm a Stranger Here Myself—Ray Lowe.

Unforgotten Years—School Days.

We Saw It Happen—Student Council Member.

How to Raise a Dog—Mr. Comiskey.

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Huckleberry Finn.—Al Berry.

Beware of Pity—Motto of the Teachers.

A Good Home with Nice People—Napoleon.

The Big Sleep—Study Period.

The Long Lane—Main Corridor.

Wisdom's Gate—H. S.? Entrance.

And Tell of Time—Recess Bell.

Frost Flower—Ella Day.

Dithers and Jitters—What to wear to the Prom.

Antidote to Vernon—Roert Mayberry.

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Next to My Heart—Jackie McGee's dancing partner.

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Gypsies—Thumbing to Worcester.

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The Last Puritan—Marion Read.

Three Companions—Phyllis and Phyllis and Mary.

When Summer Returning—Phyllis Marcus.

Never Another Moon—Night of the Prom.

The Bright Face of Danger—Swimming the first day warm.

Sailor on Horseback—Sea Scout.

Call of the Wild—Tardy Bell.

The Road Back.—P.G.'s.

The Sketch Book—Henry Noon.

The Golden Knight—John Agnetti.

School for Scandal—Phi Delta Sorority.

Shadow and Substance—Prom Dresses.

All For Love—Getting Permanent Waves.

The Blonde Lady—Flora Marble.

Flavor's The Thing—Carol Schmidt's cooking.

Understanding Children—Mary Dowd.

Salvage—Make-up exams.

List to the Music—Any room in the vicinity of the Portable.

Git Up, Napoleon—Any teacher.

The Rains Came—Not till after the Prom, we hope.

Magic Casement—Window at front of Hall.

Silas Marner—Business Manager of Year Book.

The Valiant—Harry Duprey.

She Dwelt Among The Untrodden Ways—Gertrude Mills.

Dirge—Sanctus.

I Travel'd Among Unknown Men—Paul Bradly.

A Slumber Did My Spirit Steal—Tommy Kilcoyne.

By The Sea—Dot Perham.

To The Daisy—He loves me he loves me not.

The Solitary Reaper—Roy Collins.

She Was A Phantom of Delight—Phyllis Cleary.

La Belle Dame Sans Merci—Mary Flannagan.

The Rover—Eddie Tulowiecki.

Little Boy Blue—Slugger Scanlon in his blue suit.

The Wild Ride—Senior Skating Party.

A Coquette Unconquered—Eva Battista.

The Passing Glimpse—Window Shopping.

Fog—Trigonometry.

Finale—The Traymore.

The Warning—Flunk notices.

Jesse James—Buff Broderick.

The Interpretor—Dante Lepore.

Homesick Blues—September after Graduation.

In Two Months Now—Vacation ended.

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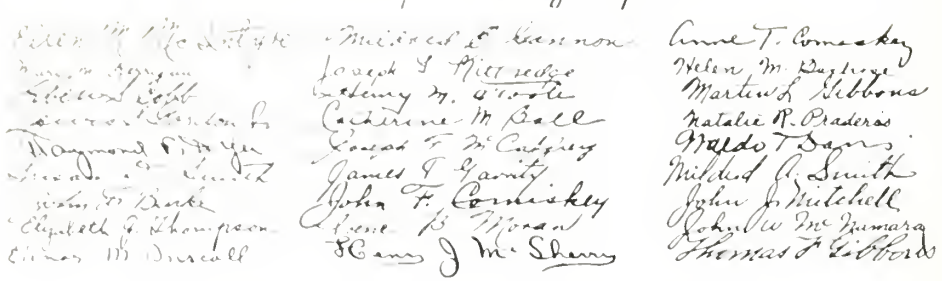

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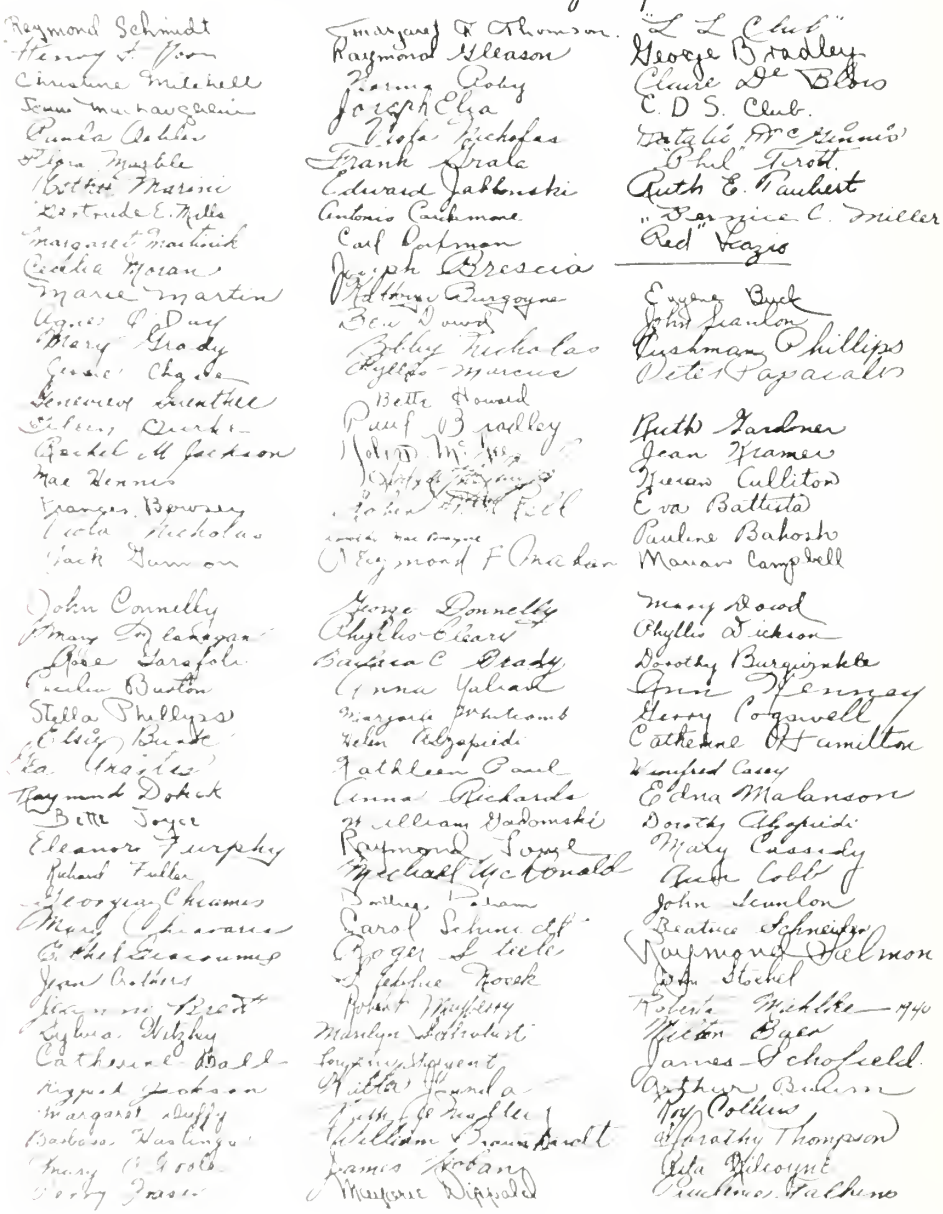

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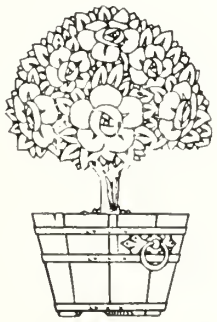

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